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## THE TIC TIC'S ARE ON A BIG STRIKE

Great Northern And Northern Pacific Rail. roads Have Serious Trouble Ahead.

## MEN LEAVE THEIR INSTRUMENTS

Trains Are Rua On A Hand-Car Schodule --- May Cause a General Tie-Up Of All Northwest-

ern Traffic.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 2.-Perham, president of the Telegraphers' Union, says the striking operators on the Northern Pacific is tied up.

Farther West. Great Northern and Northern Pacific are standing firm in obeying the orders of a strike today. The Min-nesota disison men are all out ex-cept at Wedena and Detroit stations. Montana Division.

Montana Central is tied up. The block system in the Dakota Division is abandoned. The strikers have established bearing the strikers have established bearing the strikers. tablished headquarters at Division points to which the men are hurrynig. The trains arrived and left this city this morning on time.

At Helena.

out. All are out at Missoula where the trains are taken in on handear signals. It is reported the entire Rocky Mountain Division of the

The operators are out at Spokane and on the Idaho Divisions. The Burlington train of the Northern Pacific tracks is tied up 25 miles west of Butte where twelve operators quit The Montana division is deserted except by Billings, manager, and the Montana Central is tied up. The Northern Pacific.

in Colorado. Denver, Aug. 2.—President Wilson has ordered a strike at six this evening of all Denver and Rio Grande analysis members of the Internaing of all Denver and the Interna-employes members of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Maintenance Way employes. It will affect eight hundred men. General Manager Helona, Mont., Aug. 2.—Slixieen operators, including the two wire cheirs, quit when they got the signal from Perham. All on the Montana Central except the dispatchers are

### "SOO" CELEBRATES SEMI-CENTENNIAL

Gathering of Dignitaries

Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., August 2 .-The semi-centennial of the opening of the St. Mary's Ship Canal to navigation which began here today possesses the dignity of an international fete. Every state bordering upon after a turbulent night. the lakes is represented officially and unofficially and there is also a large number of Canadian dignaturies.

President Roosevelt is represented by Vice-President Fairbanks who will speak. Governor Warner of Michi-Konosha factories last year. speak. Governor Warner of Michi. Końska factories last year, gam will also speak as well as Will- Bryan and numerous continued and home the steamer of the s witnessed in this country.

### TO ACCEPT OFFER OF **ENGLAND'S PREMIER**

Territorialist of the Zion Colony Wil Move to East Africa at

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Basel, Switzerland, Aug. 2.—Israel Zangwill has decided to accept the presidency of the Jewish Territorialist League. He will institute nego-tiations with Balfour to accept the British offer of a tract of land in

Manufacturer's Effort to Recover Revenue Tax on Article Colored With Palm Oil Proves Futile.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—The anti-oleomargarine bill has won another victory in the federal courts. Judge Grosseup gave a decision adverse to William J. Moxley in his latest' attempt to get around the law and ruled he must pay the full 10 cent tax on all colored oleomargarine. In this case Mr., Moxley had paid the tax, amounting to suit to recover it. He had discovered that by adding palm oil to eleomargarine the desired butter color was obtained, and at the same time, as he claimed, the quality of the product was improved. Judge Grosseup, however, ruled against him. The manufacturer set up that the addition of the palm oll was necessary to the desired improvement in the quality of the oleomargarine and the fact that it distress she asked him the cause of changed the color of the product it. should not be taken into consideration, or, it considered at all, be regarded as an incidental happening. The court. held, however, that the purpose of the addition of the oll was to change the color, and it was not a necessary ingredient in the product of the Moxley | the child she fainted and toppled headfactories. Mr. Moxley will take the case to the United State court of ap-

Complete census returns show the population of La Crosse county outside of the city to be 13,965, a decrease of 137 since 1900.

### SOLDIERS GUARDING PRIVATE PROPERTY

Sault Ste Marie the Scene of a Gas Three Fires Last Night in California City Cause Troops To Be Called.

[SPECIAL BY SCREPS-M'RAE.]

Visalla, Calif., Aug. 2.—Three fires last night accompanied the operations of thieves who became so bold that

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF

store at North Freedom.

The state census shows a gain in population for Highlars of 96, giving the village a total of 1,009.
The 5 year old son of Richard Keane of Baraboo fell ito a cistern

and was rescued just as he was go ing under the water the third time. Plans for remodeling the La Crosse

MOTORMAN GOES MAD OVER TWO TRAGEDIES

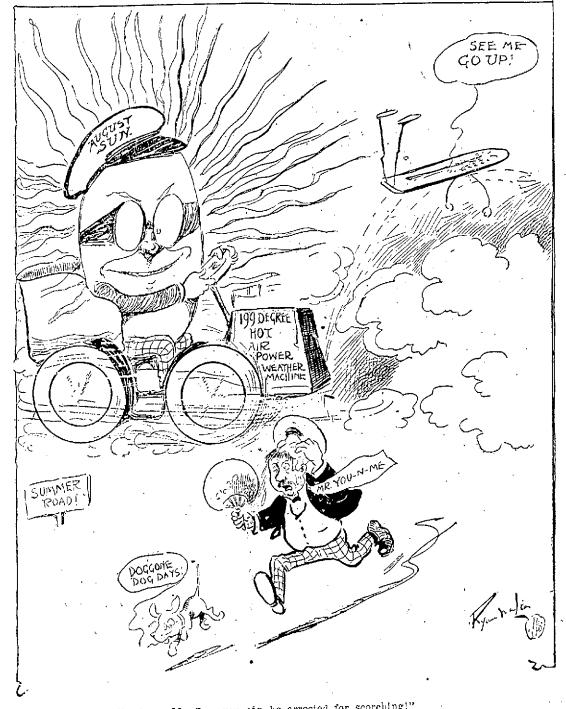
Describes Death of Child to Young Woman, Who Falls From Car in Faint and Fractures Skull.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 2.-Earl B. Brown, a motorman, was running his car at a high speed along Kimberley avenue when Elsie Foley, seven years old, ran on the tracks in front of his car Brown could not check the car \$30,000, under protest, and brought and with a score of horrified persons mayal battle every held on the coast looking on, the heavy trucks swept will take place tonight on the lake killed.

road relieved the motorman from we cutter McCullough and the battle duty and he boarded a following car to go to his home. He took a front seat on which was Miss Josephine Mc-Cormick, mineteen years old, an cacquaintance of his family. Noticing his

Brown was highly excited, due to the experience he had just gone through, and began describing the accident in a graphic manner. Miss McCormick was so carried away by his description of the death of the litlong from the car. Brown sprang to her side in an instant, but the young woman's skull had been fractured and

she died in a few minutes. Brown lost control of his mind with the two quickly succeeding tragedies before him, and he was taken to his home in a serious condition.



Mr. You-n-me: "Se here, Mr. Sun, you can be arrested for scorching!"

## MOSQUITO THEORY

Theories.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New Orleans, La., August 2.-The ousiness men of New Orleans have was one of the most brilliant ever caused the total destruction of the Health and other prominent citizens stock of Charles Davidson's drug and the result of their scheme is store at North Freedom.

### MRS. ASTOR COMING HOME FOR A VISIT

### MIMIC NAVAL BATTLE AT PORTLAND EXPO

The Most Realistic Naval Fight Ever Held on This Con-

tinent.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Portland, Ore., August 2.-The most realistle and spectacular mimic over the child and she was instantly at the Lewis and Clark exposition. An experienced inspector of the jackets and marines from the revenwill be a reproduction of the fall of Port Arthur.

> WILL FLOG PEASANTS WHO ARE SUSPECTED OF REBELLION

> Wholesale Floggings Are Ordered in the Neighborhood of Odessa Tomorrow. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Odessa, Aug. 2.-Wholesale flogring of peasants accused of insurrection has been ordered for tomorrow

MOODY VISITED WITH THE PRESIDENT FOR A DAY

Returns to Washington After a Conference With the President. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Oyster Bay, Aug. 2.—Attorney genderal Moody returned this morning to Washington after a day's visit and the Went Ads. with the President.

## NEW ORLEANS TESTS WITTE ARRIVES FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

Epidemic of Yellow Fever Gives Op- Russian Ambassador on This Important Question Lands in New York Today

[SCECIAL TO-THE CAZETTE.] New York, August 2.-M. the senior Russian peace plenipotentlary, accompanied by the members about completed arrangements for a tiary, accompanied by the members campaign, the object of which is to of his suite arrived here today on prove that a scientific application of the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der tion imposes silence regarding the exact details of the program of my mission. The Emperor has directed me to enter into particulars with the Japanese plenipotentiaries to learn if it is possible to conclude peace. This is such a definite task that my personal opinion amounts to little. The Emperor will have the final decision. I shall merely follow the precise instructions which I have re-

ing capacity will be increased to 1,

Carl Boettcher, a retired farmer,
living at Algoma, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself in the abdomen. He sustained a severe

Ceived from his majesty and final continue to receive."

Sepecial to the Gazette.]

Continue to receive."

M. Witte will be the guest of Ambass, August 2.—A meeting of the commission selected to decide the winner of the recent automobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. Although he discreetly refuses mobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. Although he discreetly refuses mobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. Although he discreetly refuses mobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. Although he discreetly refuses mobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. Although he discreetly refuses mobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. Although he discreetly refuses mobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. Although he discreetly refuses mobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. Although he discreetly refuses mobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. The cazette in the formal factor of the recent automobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. Although he discreetly refuses mobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. The cazette in the formal factor of the recent automobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. Although he discreetly refuses mobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. Although he discreetly refuses mobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. Although he discreetly refuses mobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. Although he discreetly refuses mobile contest for the Glidden tromplace. The cazette in the formal factor of the commission selected to decide the winner of the recent automobile contest for the Glidden tromplace.

Chelsea 28 and Hammersmith 12.

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Industrial to talk, it is understood that one of phy was held here today. Twenty-wound, and may die. sia and Japan, believing that with no decision as to the winner can be owned by isaac Stephenson, has been offered to the commissioners in of the attention she has received such an understanding, the two counciling that with no decision as to the winner can be offered to the commissioners in of the attention she has received such an understanding, the two counciling that with no decision as to the winner can be offered to the commissioners in of the attention she has received such an understanding, the two counciling that with no decision as to the winner can be offered to the commissioners in of the attention she has received such an understanding, the two counciling that with no decision as to the winner can be offered to the commissioners in of the attention she has received such an understanding, the two counciling that with no decision as to the winner can be offered to the commissioners in of the attention she has received such an understanding, the two counciling the two councilings are considered until the matter has been tries might be able to control the thoroughly gone over by the commission. The trophy is a handsome duzzling display of her rowns and complicated it is further believing that with no decision as to the winner can be such an understanding, the two councilings that with no decision as to the winner can be such as understanding. the posibility of later coming to terms with England is regarded as leasible and logical.

## CATHOLICS GATHER AT DETROIT TODAY Two Daughters of the Late Julian

Plan to Unite All Catholics Into One Vast Organization Is

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

a great combination of Catholics all ly every state in the Union is representd and the movement is led by Bishop McFaul of Trenton, N. J., supported by all the archbishops, bishops and priests of the United States. The Federation, it is explained, is a sort of grievance committee, going around seeking sore spots in the lst, and the cake was required to be Catholic body and striving to apply in the form of a huge fountain pen. a salve. Its purpose is to cement In one portion a bulb was concealed between Catholics and non-Catholics and a vigorous cam-paign will be started during the convention upon educational lines for the purpose of banishing ignorance with regard to Catholic doctrines and

Algerian Cork the Best. The best cork comes from Algeria. There are 2,500,000 acres of cork for-

Read the Want Ads.

## SECOND JAP OVATION IS GIVEN TO TAFT

Manchuria is Welcomed at Hagasak with Much Eclat by the

Hagasaki, August 6.—the steamer Manchuria, having on board Secre-tary of War Taft and his party including Miss Alice Roosevelt, arrived here today en route to Manila nad the distinguished guests received and the United States.

## CAUSED A SENSATION

Boston Waits the Decision of the Commission That Has It

### HAWTHORNE FAMILY TO HAVE WEDDINGS

Hawthorne Are To Be Mar-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, August 2.-Miss Beatrix Hawthorne, daughter of the late Julian Hawthorne and grand-daughter. Detroit, Mich., August 2.—What is of the novelist was married today to hoped will prove a movement toward a great combination of Catholics all Miss Gwendelen will be led to the she returned from a shopping trip. over the country was started here to altar by Mr. E. A. Mikkelson, of S. day with the opening of the American Dakota, next month. The wedding Federation of Catholic Socities, Near-today was attended by a number of

Unique Wedding Cake.

A Philadelphia baker was recently called on to furnish a strange wedding cake. The bride-to-be was a journalist, and the cake was required to be and when pressed, caused red wine to spurt out of the pen so that the guests could at once eat the wedding cake and drink the bride's health.

Completing Sale by Auction. Sale by auction is complete when the auctioneer announces its completion by the fall of the hammer, or in any other customary manner. Until such announcement is made any bidder may retract his bid.

## SITUATION IS CRITICAL NOW

Hot Wave And Rain Last Night In New Or. leans May Cause Spread Of Disease.

## LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPI CLASH

Question Of Guarding Against Spread Of Disease Causes Much Dispute Between Officials Of

Both States.

fever situation is not so favorable ing five miles inside the Louisiana line today. The extreme heat and last on Lake Borgne, and during that time today. The extreme heat and last night's rains increased the danger of spread and jeopardized the patients. The rain washed the oil from the gutters. Squads are at work today replenishing. It is expected that a replenishing. It is expected that a replenishing in the reported today. One case was reported yesterday at Montgomery, Ala, that of William Minnihett, a planter who was stricken at the Montgomery Hotel. It is directly traceable to Kent wood. La. wood, La.

Sign Petition.

The petition signed by a majority of brokers on the Cotton Exchange was circulated asking the United States government to take charge of the fever crusade and direct Surgeon report of six deaths and new cases General Wyman to assume full com- to nearly double the number of any

mand of the situation.

Two More Deaths.

Up to noon today two deaths and one new case, was reported. The weather is against fever patients this afternoon, being cloudy and sultry. The haelth officials are investigating suspicolus cases at Milneburg, a pleasure resort seven miles out. Alphant Polymer a primary harm to them, are reporting cases instend of keeping them hidden. Another serious development is bert Baldwin, a millionaire banker that a number of the new foci are in of this city, who owns a home on the the upper part of the city, one of the guil just beyond the state line, says new cases being on Jackson street, in the Mississippi troops, so the keeper the orders of Badlwin's son. Young Baldwin applied for a federal injunction which must if counted be served up. which must if granted be served upon the captain commanding by the United States marshal.

Will Investigate.

Mississippi troops had invaded Louisiana territory. He declined to discuss the demands made by Governor least six days. This practically puts an end to traffic on the Southern Pathome. He said he would make a cific and the Texas and Pacific. statement after a rigid investigation.

situation was made more critical when

Lenden Bridge Traffle. During the hours of fuil service

there pass over Westminster bridge each hour an average number of 218 omnibuses, whilst over the Blackfriars bridge the number is 100 an hour. Neither of these comes near London bridge, which boasts of 332 busses an

it was learned that for the last week New Orleans, Aug. 2.—The yellow Mississippi patrol boats have been lythe scene to prevent further aggres-

Fever Gains in City.

The fever situation here took on a more serious phase Tuesday with the previous day. While the health authorities make no explanation of the great increase in cases, it is believed possible that the ignorant Italians, losing their fear that the health officers

The final step in closing up New Orleans against the West was taken, when Dr. Tabor of Texas announced pi left this morning for the guif coast to investigate the reports that Mississippi troops had invaded Louisiana territory. He declined to discuss the demands that passengers from eastern and

The action taken by the health au-

Modern Hercules

Louis de Bouffiers, surnamed the "Robust," who lived in 1534, was noted for his strength and agility. When he placed his feet together, one against the other, he could find no one able to disturb them. He could easily bend and break a horseshoe

## the abdomen. He sustained a severe latter a several weeks stay in Eng-vound, and may die. The Thunder River lake resort, played in the movements of the fam-served by Issue Stephenson has been out American society woman because its and bring about an alliance between Rus-land. Unusual interest has been dis-bring about an alliance between Rus-bring about an alliance between LYING IN HER HALLWAY

## New York Woman Stumbles Over Corpse Of Her Spouse As She Returns From Shopping.

. New York, Aug. 2.—Brought home | cleared up, but the detectives expect in a covered express wagon and dumped in the vestibule of his house by two expressmen, the body of James The wife stumbled over the corpse as she entered the vestibule and is now on the verge of insanity.

An investigation of the case was taken immediately, with the result was horrified to see the body of her that there is a strong suspicion that husband. Cleary was murdered. He wore a 21/2carat diamond ring, which someone had tried to tear from his finger, cut knees. There was no answer. An ting the finger, but, failing to get the ring, the robber took some instrument shook the body for a moment and then and bent back the prongs of the ring, felt the face. It was cold. stealing the diamond.

Deep Mystery in Case.

The case is a deep mystery and half a dozen detectives have already been coholism theory.

that before they get through they will learn enough to show that murder was committed. Finds Husband's Body.

In the morning Cleary left his home as usual and Mrs. Cleary went out. She returned at I o'clock and as she entered the vestibule she stumbled against the door.. Throwing the outer door wide open to let the light in, she

"What's the matter with you, Jim?" she asked anxiously, dropping to her odor of whisky was in the vest. She

Realizes She Is a Widow. "Oh, Jim, you're dead!" screamed, rising and rushing from the vestibule. The horror of the situation hor, who thought she had gone insane.

put to work on it. Coroner's Physi- had dawned on her, and her shrieks cian Riegelman believes Cleary died brought the neighbors to the windows, of alcoholism, but his friends say he and in a few moments dozens of them drank but little. Consequently the po- were at her side, trying to quiet her. lice are not willing to accept the al- A physician was summoned by a neigh-The circumstances surrounding the return of the body to the Cleary home in the express wagon were partially An investigation was at once on foot,

## ABOUT THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED

IMMENSE CROWD AT THE CHAU TAUQUA LAST EVENING.

#### FATHER VAUGHAN'S LECTURE

Great Actor-Priest Held Attention of Vast Assemblage with His

Wonderful Powers. (By Clarence Van Beynum.) Gazette Headquarters, Chautauqua Grounds.—Fully three thousand ave hundred people assembled in and around the auditorlum-tent at Mole's Grove last evening. It was the largest audience, other than that Sunday, which has yet visited the Chau-The evening's entertainment was opened by a concert from the Chicago Lyceum Ladies' Quartette. Each selection the organization rendered elicited tsorms of applause and encores were demanded. The soliloquizing rendition of "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," by Mrs. Effic Palmer pleased most wonderfully and her second piece was fully as delightful. The quartette is exceptionally well balanced and each voice shows extensive training and ctulture. The first soprano is Miss Lulu M. James, the second soprano Miss Ethel Smith, the first alto Miss Eleanor Hobbs and the second alto, Mrs. Effle M. Palmer. Mrs. Palmer also reads and her natural gifts as an Impersonator and cleverness will make her pieces one of the enjoyable features of the concerts that the quartette will give. Dr. McDermott Introduces.

At the close of the musical program Dr. Grant presented Dr. McDermott of Baltimore, who in turn introduced Father Vaughau. Dr. McDermott is professor of theology in the Kenrick Seminary at St. Louis and is not only a warm friend but a close acquaintance of the great actor-priest. When Father Vaughan's name was mentioned the plaudits were so loud and continued that Dr. McDermott was unable to finish. The speaker said in part: Shakespeare is a libereducation, which is far more than figures, formula and facts, it is the lighting of the lamp by which we may look into the beautiful world of nature. Books are the guide of youth, the companion of man and the consolation of old age and the greatest of all is God's book of nature, full of mysteries and beauties. Shakespeare was a genius that was able to read and write nature, and his characters and conditions are not created they are real. Shakespeare has pulled aside the curtain of life and shows God's men and women as they are. To read but from one auther is to narrow one's life so that he sees only from the viewpoint of that writer but to read Shakespeare is to see the reflection of nature, for his works are the mirror of life. Every joy and: passion from the cradle to the grave is expressed in some book. It is this that makes his work so massive, so complete that it seems impossible that one mind

should have conceived it all. To Be Stadied As Art. Shakespeare's work is art and as such it should be studied. Science analyzes and pulls down while art builds up, and the works of this great author should be studied like a painting, from afar, and not by the tech Shakespeare uses simply as tools and vehicles to produce and carry the great religious ideas and it is not by the technique but by the thought that critics have believed, they could discriminate the catcher, dislocated his ankle sliding coveries are made during the work that prompting which we have conducted the catcher, dislocated his ankle sliding coveries are made during the work and from the supplier which a professors or community of the professors or community or real from the spurious writings. His to a base and will probably be laid of the professors as servants of the productions are not mere poems and up for the rest of the season. Score: state and it is urged that their distinct the greatest comment. productions are not mere poems and and plays but the greatest sermons ever written, and his matserpieces have been judged by critics of technique as second rate plays. The tragedy of Julius Caesar, which has cole and Vogt. been considered the product of diseased mind, was as interpreted by great scene of pagan Rome.

Woman is the Lily.
The lily in this world of garden stage, but as a sattelite revolves Garlie and O'Brien. about the man, she is infinitely grander and more divine. Had Ophelia been three years older, a woman instead of a mere child, the tragedy of Hamlet would never have game. Score: been for when Hamlet sought strength he would have found it in strength he would have found it in Oshkosh ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 5 5 gineer to the state tax commission her love. Lady Macbeth was not ambitious for herself, she was made for Batteries—Oshkosh, Warner and her husband's sake A woman con the strength her husband her husband her husband her husband her husband her husband her hus her husband's sake. A woman can drag man to the very portals of hell but one purer can raise that same soul to the realm of heaven. The Merchant of Venice, is not a comedy for its very structure and detail is that of a tragedy. This play is the greatest satire ever composed and drives home the sermon of brotherly love. The professed Christianity of Shakespeare's time made Shylock all the demon that he was.

Gems of Dramatic Art.

with the gems of Shakespeare and Father Vaughan's rendering of Anthony's oration over the dead body of great Caesar was revelation to many, it put a new meaning upon the entire play. His reading of each portion postponed for a year consideration of member of the faculty or stail of in was so without fault and so true to the characters that the audience held its breath at times to litsen,

Moving Pictures, A moving picture exhibition by Alfred Flude closed the evening program. Among the films thrown on high diving and photographing a fast their wages.

CHAUTAUQUA NOTES.

Before getting less than two hundred feet from the dock on the last who never go near that institution. trip to the city last evening the Steamer Columbia ran aground. was loaded with pasengers and before it could be shoved off the men were compelled to walk from the steamer to the shore, it being close enough to reach with a gang plank. The boat was brought back to the pier and a fresh start taken.

he tents on the grounds.

Last night's crowd was so large that only about half of those who desired to take the street railway could be accommodated on the first trips of the four cars and the traffic did not cease on the Janesville line until near the midnight hour.

### TOBACCO FIELDS LOOK BEAUTIFUL

Dry Weather, with Occasional Show ers Has Proved a Great Ben-

There is no crop more beautiful to look upon than the tobacco field as it approaches the harvest. The writer of this column was especially im-pressed of this fact today after making a trip through the country. Although the dry weather proved to be of great benefit to the growing crop. yet from all sections now comes a cry for rain. While the pinching effects of the dry weather are not manifest to an alarming degree, if rain does not come within the next few days there is liable to be considerable damage, especially in the more of good color, clean and generally even. Some of it is not as far ad-

Father Goebel is occupying one of VAN HISE MAKES **DECIDED RULING** 

> MEN EMPLOYED IN UNIVERSITY CAN'T DRAW PAY ELSEWHERE.

IT HITS SOME INSTRUCTORS

And Will Eradicate What Is Known as a Polite Graft System of Instructors

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] ready paid once by the state."

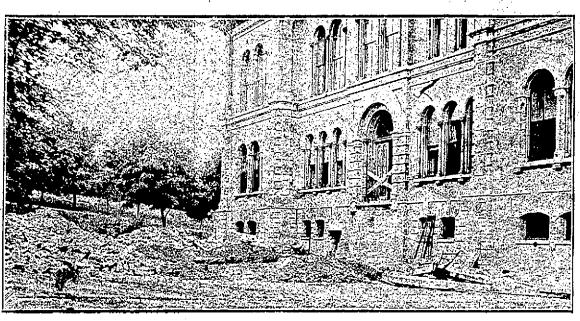
This is the policy announced recently by Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin and it is believed the best president Van Hise has not year. consin, and it is believed that he inadvanced fields. A correspondent tends to extensively enforce it. It from the northern section says: "A is understood that such a policy apdrive through southern Vernon coun-piled consistently to the administraty reveals the fact that tobacco is tion of the university will reach and eradicate what has for some time been considered as a polite form of vanced as it should be at this senson graft. It is common for members of but nevertheless gives promise of determined the university faculty to employ conveloping a good crop should the siderable portions of their time to in-weather be favorable. In the Kicka-dependent work aside or perhaps poo valley and northern Crawford, somewhat related to their work of Sub. div., Beloit. tobacco averages a better growth at instruction, to their own personal and Esther J. Craudall to Wm. McJapresent than the section of Vernon private financial gain. They write tosh, \$1,225. Pt. ne% se% sec. 4, county referred to. The weather con-books and do private tutoring, but it Fulton. ditions the past week have been line, work outright or draw rich royalties

s not annouced that President Van Hise desires to eliminate this pracice. Others prepare text books on the order of school and publishing louses and are either paid for the Owen, instructor in school methods in the university school of music, and Professor Elias A. Bredin, instructor in piano porte and voice in the same department of the universily. In the case of Professor Owen, he application of the new policy of President Van Hise was made so absolute as to extend to the cutting off of the pay for services already rendered to the board of education, pursuant to an agreement and contract almost a year old. At the last meeting of the board this matter came up again. President Van Hise had communicated to the board not Madison, Wis.—"When a man acto pay any money to Professor Owen was not seriously checked. Fair cepts a position on the university under this arrangement because the weather with full sunshine prevailfaculty or staff of instruction, there Interactor was already paid one salby going on the payroil of the state, ary for his services to the state. The he hypothocates himself to the ser board believed, however, that as vice of the state; his time belongs Professor Owen had worked for the to the state and he ought not to board in good faith and had renderreach out after another salary the ed satisfactory service, that he was carning of which necessitates a di-entitled to his stipuplated pay, and vision of the time for which he is al- accordingly an appropriation at that nime was made of \$100 for Professor Owen, if not as salary for services

President Van Hise has not yet announced how far he will carry the application of this policy, but hundreds of faculty members will be afected by it, and it is assured that numerous vacandies will occur in the staff of instruction if the rule is made general in its application.

Real \*Estate Transfers. Torris Gesley and wife to O. T. Olson et al., \$300. Lot 16-6 Gesley's

Hattie Poppleton to Carrie M.



Work was recently commenced on the new \$10,000 addition to the rear of the Court house. The flight of stone steps in the rear of the building have been cleared away and the one story addition with a basement is to be erected in their place with two of the windows in the main building converted into doors. tion is necessary at this time to provide additional vault space for the county judge and clerk of court's rec-Sufficient shelving will be installed to take care of all of the volumes likely to accuminate in the next ten or fifteen years and there will be sufficient room for at least twenty years' filings.

cultivation the 1905 crop promises to such books are used extensicely now e a good one."

not exceed 500 cases from this market to all points for the week past.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE.

La Crosse 5, Green Bay 1.

Beloit 5, Wausau 0. Father Vaughan a description of a world without a Divine God, in all its avarice and greed. In Henry VIII is found a companion picture to the poor ball. The public is growing distance of the service of Dr. S. E. Sharling. satisfied with the home team. Score: is the service of Dr. S. E. Sparling,

Moore: Freeport, Scott and Killians

### Labor Notes

Chinamen in the United States paring to attack the constitutionality "side work" for those corporations of the exclusion law. Six Chinamen and that because of representations Gems of Dramatic Art.

of Cleveland, O., have been ordered from the head of the university deported, and it is planned to carry along the line of the above stated their cases to the United States St. policy, he seriously considered resigning as a member of the faculty. preme Court.

> The Amalgamated Association of a proposition to organize the color- struction is on the state university ed iron, steel and tin workers of the south. The white employes of the income in some such manner. Some southern mills led the opposition.

According to Pittsburg dispatches the sheet steel workers are asking the screen was the circus parade, an increase of about 10 per cent in

> It was stated recently by an unemployed deputation that there are 4, 000 persons registered at the Labor Bureau as out of employment in Sydney, New South Wales, besides the enormous number of unemployed

> > Refreshing for Sick-Room.

A few drops of oil of lavender poured into a glass of very hot water is very refreshing, and will quickly purify the air of a sick room.

Buy it in Janesville.

and with a continuation and good from the sale of the books. Some Chase, \$600. Pt. lot 20, Tenney's The shipments out of storage do ordered by the very men who write of exceed 500 cases from this martinem. Members of the faculty of the Smith's Add Janesville of the profession of the faculty of the smith's Add Janesville of the school maintain restricts the school maintain and school maintain and school maintain and school maintain and school practices, but at present it is not suggested that any of these will be The things perhaps most disturbed. complained of are the discoveries and inventions made by professors in the Green Bay, Aug. 2.—Green Bay inventions made by professors in the lost the fourth game of a series of college of engineering and other depatented the discoveries made by advanced students under their charge. RHE assistant professor of political sci-The lily in this world of garden in the world is woman. Though she never occupies the center of the Batteries—Mohr and Buckwalter; ed by the last legislature. Professings but as a cattellite received as a cattellite recei sor Storm Bull, a member of the faculty in the engineering department, Oshkosh, Aug. 2.—Oshkosh earned two runs in the eighth and won the nas drawn much "side money" the capitol. Professor W. D. Tay-RHE lor drew \$2,000 a year as advisory en-This was in addition and aside from his regular salary as a member of the faculty. Professor C. S. Slichter employs a large part of his time

as special expert engineer for rich irrigation corporations in the west and southwest. It is said that his salary from the university is only a have retained counsel and are pre- fraction of what he receives from his These specific incidents are only a few which might be cited. It is well iron, Steel and Tin Workers has known that scarcely an important of these methods are believed by

> the interests of the state and of the university. In the application of this policy to the administration of the institution uder his charge, President Van Hise is seking to create no uproar and no bad feelings, and up to the present he has worked very quietly. Public information of his policy in this matter came through the board of education of the city of Madison, where the new policy was applied to the nembers of the university college of music faculty who have been sup plementing the moderate salaries A young fellow says: "Oh, that was paid them by the university by doing a long time ago; five or six years." supervisory work in music in the city An old fellow says: "Oh, that was

President Van Hise to be inimical to

Add, Beloit.

. Charles J. Schotel and wife to Robert Pollock, \$2,500, Pt. lot 12, Peasc's Sub. div., Jamesville. A. C. Jenkins and swife to Harry Van Gilder, \$2,500. Pt. lot 7 Pease's

Add., Janesville. Malachi Fish and wife to Bernard Peschle et al., \$1,500. Mitchell's 2nd, Janesville.

> Unclaimed Letters. letters remaii

called for at the Janesville postoffice:

Clinton, Rock county: Corn grow-rant of attachment has been issued called for at the Janesville postoffice:
 Gentlemen.

Andreas Anderson, Fred N. Burt,
Orville Burnett, J. L. Brown, Fred
Bowers, Fred Bumpart, Edward A.
Crowley, Sidney H. Dewey, W. J.
Emerson, Arnold Forles, Frank Flurer, Kernie Franleu, Isadore Gordon, W. J. Hart, H. P. Kane, I. P. Kenned, Geo. A. Lawton, Richard Lightfus, Alice Linhust, Jno. Morris, Edward McMullan, Wm. McCarl, Jesse McKibben, George Maxwell, Robert Mitchell, Chas. Mide, Eli Mittender Michael Mide, Science of the week and partners of the week; a good rain on the 28th.—Robert Barlass.

Rio, Columbia county: Corn grow-rant of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of The New Gas Light Company, amounting to \$42.40. Now unless you shall appear before C. W. Reeder, a justice week for harvesting and grain is nearly cut; threshing will be general this office in said city, on the 19th day of August, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; judgment will be rendered against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of The New Gas Light Company, amounting to \$42.40. Now unless you shall appear before C. W. Reeder, a justice week for harvesting and grain is nearly cut; threshing will be general threshing will be general threshing will be general threshing because of the peace in and for said city, on the 19th day of August, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; judgment will be rendered against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of The New Gas Light Company, amounting to \$42.40. Now unless you shall appear before C. W. Reeder, a justice of the peace in and for said city, on the 19th day of August, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; judgment will be rendered against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of The New Gas Light Company, amounting to the week; a good rain of the peace in and for said city, on the 19th day of August, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; judgment will be rendered against you and your property at tached to satisfy the demand of The New Robert Mitchell, Chas. Mide, Eli Mit-

Ladies. Mrs. M. J. Andrews, Stella Briner, Miss Elsie Behn, Miss Erma Florke, Mrs. C. C. Gregory, Miss Hazel Gentle, Mrs. A. Goodridge, Miss An-na Johnson, Mrs. J. D. King, Miss Katie E. Kass, Miss Ollen Larkin, Katie E. Kass. Miss Ollen Larkin, Miss Hilda Lofthus, Miss E. D. Mc-Kee, Miss O. D. McKee, Mrs. Daisy K. Miller, Mr. James Munroe, Mrs. cashier of the defunct Salmon & Sal-John E. Quin, Miss Katie Stuart, mon bank, who has been out under an Miss Amelia, Stengg, Mrs. Agnes \$8,000 bond for forgery, was arrested Star, Mrs. Gertrude Smalling, Mrs. under four charges of receiving de-J. A. Subbettle Mrs. William Turn-bult, Mrs. D. C. Webster, Mrs. Emma

SILAS HAYNER CRITICALLY ILL WITH HEART TROUBLE

Relatives Have Been Summoned to Bedside of Janesville Business Man.

Silas Hayner, senior member of the firm of Hayner & Beers, is critically asaki states the boycott against ill with neuralgia of the heart at his Americans and American products THE HART STEAMBOAT LINE. home on North Jackson street and his recovery is a matter of much doubt. Two physicians and a trained nurse have been in constant attendance for three days past and relatives have been summoned to his bedside:

Power Alarms Women. Woman at last has become alarmed at her own ascendency; she sees herself becoming "a power." with man meekly useless at her feet, and now she desires to reclaim her femininity before it is lost .- London Lady's Pic-

Two Points of View.

schools and drawing pay to the amount of \$100 or \$200 a year from the city treasury. The new rule was applied to Professor Herman T.

### WEATHER FAVORABLE TO GROWING CROPS

Sugar Beets Much Improved by Recent Showers-Hay Harvest About Completed.

United States Department of Agriculture Crop Bulletin of Wisconsin for the week ending Monday, July 31.—The week as a whole has been a very favorable one, both for the days with relatives and friends. advancement and maturity of crops and for farm work.

quite cool, especially in the northern division today. portions of the state, but no frost occurred, and the growth of vegetation ed until Friday, which furnished exconditions for completing cellent haying and harvesting of wheat, rye and barley.

Rains were quite general over the state Friday, and very beneficial to corn, potatoes, tobacco, sugar bects and gardens.

The crop situation in this state at the end of July is very satisfactory. Those crops that have already been secured are good, while growing crops are making excellent progress.

Winter Wheat and Rye: These crops are now secured and some threshing has been done. The yields are generally very good.

Spring Grains; Barley is mostly in shock in the central and southern counties and ready for harvesting elsewhere. The crop as a while is good. Oats are ripening rapidly and some has been cut. There is generare satisfactory crops.

Corn: The showers during the latter part of the week were very benefields are very weedy.

Pointoes: The season has been too

promising as could be wished for week, but as a whole the crop is somewhat late.

Hay: The harvesting of tame hay

is about completed, and the crop is future. a very heavy one. Most of the hay out during the early part of the month was somewhat damaged by rains, but that secured during the ROCKFORD DAY AT past two weeks was in fine condition. Pastures were improved by the rains the last of the week and are now in fair condition.

ress and the outlook is very promis-

Minor Crops: Sugar beets were much improved by the recent show ers. Buckwheat is generally satisfactory and gardens are doing well. Fruit: Apples are generally satisfactory.

the cranberry crop is excellent. There is less blight than usual, and with the reservoirs well filled with water there will be automobiles and carther the control of the c look is very promising. From Correspondents.

vest now in progress; tobacco crop improved by rain Friday.—W. W. Gillies.

DeForest, Dane county: Week very favorable for cutting the grain crops; barley all cut and some threshed; outs being cut and a heavy crop; corn and tobacco good .- F. Schem

Gay's Mills, Crawford county: Fine week for crops and farm work; City of Janesville, ss. much hay secured; corn and spring wheat spotted; tobacco doing well; To Charles Achterberg:
oats fine.—J. L. Stowell.

You are hereby notified that a war

condition; barley harvest is about finished and threshing begun; some teltsadt, W. S. Northrop, T. E. Phipps, S. T. Paddleford, C. Rogus (2), Rug. Scheandt, Frank R. Warren, A. G. Wetzel, Edd Weeks, George Wade, William Young.

BANK CASHIER UNDER ARREST

Official of Defunct Institution at Clinton, Mc., Apprehended.

Clinton, Mo., Aug. 2.-T. M. Casey, Navigation, posits when the bank was insolvent. The deposits aggregate \$4,200. Three Wright, Mrs. John Wisken, Amy M. complaints were filed by Carl Crome, a wholesale grocer, and one by A. W. Campbell, a cigar manufacturer. Bail was fixed at \$3,500. Other criminal charges may be filed against Casey.

> Washington, Aug. 2.-A cablegram from American Consul Harris at Nagnow prevailing at Shanghai has extended to Nagasaki. This is the first

Boycott Spreads to Japan.

intimation of the spread of the movement into Japan. Undesirable Immigrants. immigrants from all parts of Europo are pouring into this country at an in-Washington, Aug. 2.—Undesirable

Has Rockefeller Backing.

as against 645 a year ago.

veloped that Rockefeller interests are days. behind the United States Carbon company, which will soon be financed

Buy it in Janesville.

..LINK AND PIN...

News for the Rallroad Men.

Fireman William Webb, of Chicago, is spending a few days with friends in the city.

Brakeman Roy Holloway of Fond lu bac is in the city spending a few

Master Mechanic John Fox trans-The early part of the week was acted business on the Mineral Point

Brakeman Peter Richardson of Chi-

ago, was in the city this morning. Engineer James Clark is taking a 'ew days' lay-off.

## BUSINESS MEN WON

in Baseball Game with the Professionals Yesterday Afternoon-Final Score 21 to 6.

In the baseball game played at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon the Porfessional Men were decisively defeated by the gentlemen with no handles to their names. The final score was: Business Men, 21; Professional Men, 6. John Soulman agreed to act as umpire on condition that his person be declared inviolable no matter what might come to pass, and al complaint of lodging and some this was agreed upon. Herman complaint of rust. The bulk of the crop will be harvested during the ed the formidable squadron of pitchcoming week. Spring wheat and tye ers for the Business Men and Secretary J. C. Kline of the Y. M. C. A. officiated behind the bat. Tom Nolan ter part of the week were very bene-ficial to corn, and the crop is now time. Atty. Will H. Dougherty was generally in promising condition, est in the pitcher's box for the Profespecially on high, well-drained land, sionals and Judge Earle and Rev. R. On low land it has been too wet to M. Vaughan picked off the twisters allow proper cultivation and the behind the bat. Rev. Vaughan's high class work was a surprise to the fans and several of his star plays were wet for this crop, except on high, roundly cheered by the appreciative sandy soil, and the outlook is not as multitude. The Professional men are hardly satisfied with their show-Some progress was made during the ing, believing that with a little more practice they can acquit themselves much more creditably, and another game will be scheduled in the near

## THE GOLF LINKS

Tobacco Is making excellent prog- Visitors Will Arrive Here at 9:45 Tomorrow Morning-Fine Time

Tomorrow is Rockford Day at the Sinnissippi Golf links and the Janesville enthusiasts are preparing to Apples are generally satis-The present condition of City a good time which they will not From Correspondents.

Evansville, Rock county: Haying cheon has been served at noon the completed, and a heavy crop has been match play between the two teams of secured in good condition; oat har thirty players each will begin and the ladies who do not care to follow this will be entertained at cards at the club-house and putting contests which have been arranged. A big dinner will be served at six and there will be music and dancing in the evening.

ROCK COUNTY.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Per I. F. Wortendyke, Supt., Plaintiff.

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a. m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Returning to Green Bay at 2 a. m. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 2 .- It has de- the following Sandays and Wednes-

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FOUND-Package on Milton avenue Monday evening. Owner can have same by calling at Gazette office and paying for this

OST-A ladies' red coamel watch set will pearls. Finder return to this office. Re

REGIMENTAL REUNIONS AND

FORTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY

BATTLE CHICKAMAUGA.

Chattanooga, September 17-21, 1905.

On September 18, 1905, will occur he forty-second anniversary of the

Battle of Chickamauga. It is propos-

ed to celebrate this memorable event

with a reunion of the various regi-ments that participated in this mem-

orable battle, and, in addition, to hold

at the same time, a grand reunion of all the regiments that participated in

he various battles fought around

Chatlanooga. This reunion will be

held at Chickamanga National Park, September 18, 19 and 20, and the pres-

ent indications are that it will be the

largest had most notable gathering ever held in the South. On the above

lates, the remnants from the armies of twelve states, comprising the following: Pennsylvania, Onio, Michi-

gan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Min nesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kausas and Kentucky, will assemble,

many for the first time . since they

marched from its blood-stained fields.

meeting and all who attend will have

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ever secured has been given the en-

lire public for this occasion, one cent

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six months in the school room to any

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hat such an opportunity will present

itself. See that your tickets read via

the Louisville & Nashville R. R., the

Battlefield Route. Call on your near-

est railroad agent for rates and adver-

tising matter pertaining to the re

union, or write nearest representative

F. D. Bush, D. P. A.,

DR. KOCH IS ACQUITTED BY JURY

Alleged Slayer of Dr. Gebhardt Is

Freed After Three Trials.

Mankato, Minu., Aug. 2 .- The jury

in the third trial of Dr. George R.

Koch, charged with the murder of Dr.

L. A. Gebhardt, his brother dentist at

New Ulm, Minn., on the night of Nov.

j, 1904, returned a verdict of not

guilty after three hours of delibera-

tion. The case has been a sensational

one and has held the close attention

of the people of the northwest. Dr.

Gebhardt was found lying in a pool

of blood on the floor of his office

about 10 o'clock at night, his head

RUB ON

crushed by blows of a hammer.

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St. Louis, Mo.

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WANTED-School teacher in District No. 1. La Prairie, 'F. Bradford, clerk. P. O.,

WANTED-Reliable man or woman to travel for large manufacturing concern. Salary, three dellars per day and expenses, expenses advanced, Salary paid weekly. For farther, tarticulars address F B, Cornwall, Janesville, Wis.; general delivery.

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HOR SALE—Large house with all modern im see the old war generals and other of processors. Basht room with hol and cold water, alectric lights, hard wood floors etc. Basht acres of land, including shaded drivoway approaching. Home of the late H. S. Wood off. This part of the proporty is offered independent of the farm land and boildings at a very low price. Inquire of the time of battle. It will not be long until none will be left to do this propose.

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## Forty Years Ago.

wherever found in this country, and tempinous scorn. subject to punishment for the offense.

From South Carolina.-A gentleman who has traveled extensively through the interior and western country of South Carolina since the ised as ever. Free men cannot leave Dane county. heir quarters without passes signed by the task masters. Under this Hospitalities to the Rebels narsh treatment the able-bodied por-

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes-them. He describes the suffering day, August 2, 1865.—Deserters from among the aged and helpless negroes day, August 2, 1865.—Deserters from the Draft.—Only about seventeen as very great, many of them being Whitewater, called at James F. Brahanderd deserters from the draft der to get rid of them. The slave Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Downey enteravailed themselves of the pardon of owners are still as malignant and fered in the late President Lincoln's treasonable as they ever were, and proclamation. Ten thousands of othe speak of the emancipation proclamers still absent are liable to arrest alion, and kindred acts, with con-

State Fireman's Tournament.-The There is an Irishman in New York committee in charge of the Fair who pays tax on \$14,175 of income grounds for the use of the Hook and who began business there as a hoot. Ladder and Hose companies for the black seven years ago. He get rich running race, will have the track by contracts with the city corporal completed by Redden with the rack. by contracts with the city corpora- completed by Friday) morning, and would invite all persons to drive their fast horses on the same. John C. Spencer, Sec'y.

A Couple of Supposed Robbers Caught.—A couple of men named Henry Lee and W. H. McDougal have close of the rebellion, says the con- Henry Lee and W. H. McDougal have dilions of the negroes is that section been arrested in Madison on the s worse than when they were in sla-charge of robbing a returned soldier Their late masters not only of the 17th regiment of \$450. They compel them to labor without com-pensation, but treat them with cruel-The whipping post is as much next terms of the Circuit court for

Hospitalities to the Rebels.-The tion of the colored people are leav. Warren were entertained on Mondaying the plantations for the sea coast evening by a sympathetic friend on where they hope to be settled on Tremont street. Harry Gilmore was the plantations. The women and "sloshing about" yesterday and earchildren are left behind to the ten-rying a very clovated cranium but der mercies of the slave drivers, who not high enough to be beyond much in many instances refuse to feed public contempt of his character.



CARICATURE SKETCH OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER. kefeller is spending the summer on his estate near Cleveland, Grand and glorious will be the Ohio.

## COUNTY NEWS

AVALON

nesday at Lake Geneva.

Misses Florence adn Hazel Adams of Morris, Ill., are visiting their of Morris, Ill., are visiting their of Morris, Ill., are visiting their of Morris having their or of Morris having their or of the Morris having the Morri grand parents. Duncan McArthur's.

Miss Frieda Finster of Delayan is Riley's in Porter Friday forenoon. spending a few days at John Grams.'
The Ladies' Auxiliary was well attended at Mrs. Irish's last Thursday.

J. H. MILLIKEN, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky. Dr. Brown made a professional eall at Hans Hanson's one day last Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. E. H. Ransom visited the anesville Chantaugua last Friday.

is heard in all directions. Taylor & Yandry received threshing machine yesterday. Arthur Ransom and Leon Davis spent Saturda yand Sunday in Janes-

The Avalon subscribers to the Ga zette receive their Saturday paper Monday. In the age of the telephone,

NORTH CENTER North Center, August 1.-The dry

growing crops. will be secured safely this week.

Miss Katherine Lay is home again after having spent two weeks at the

teachers' institute in Janesville. Mary Barrett visited her cousins, Villie and Marie Fox last week. Mr. Martin Rhyn of Janesville vis-ted Mr. Patrick Cullen one day last

ter Mrs. Charles Gochi. Miss Lou fine work. Strauss and lite nephew returned to their home Friday at Lake Mills,

Churchill's are as follows: August 1.-Misses Bella Mrs. Chas: Tibert, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Robertson and May Barloss of Chi. len Long, Mrs. Frank Lentz of Hancago are visiting friends and relatives over and Mr. Joseph Churchill and son of Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rausom took Mr. W. E. Churchill has purchased in the sights of the Dells last Fri a new organ for his daughters, and

day.

Misses Margaret Forbes adn BesReid and Robert Reid spent Wednewday at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Ware of Evansville.

Mr. Dan Conway brought home a
new hay rack loaded from Evans-Mr. Patrick Cullen is able to ride

jout once more, having been detain-Jas. Donaldson and and childed at his home for seven weeks with fron of Chicago are visiting at John a broken limb. He was a pleasant caller at the home of Mr. Mike

LIMA CENTER Lima, August I -lee eream will be served at the home of Mr. and The next meeting wil be held Angust be served at the home of Mr. and to at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ran-Mrs. M. L. Saxe on Thursday evening, August 3. All are invited. Mrs. Ells and son Lawrence

visiting in Millard.
Waiter McComb and family went to Madison Sunday. He returned on Tuesday and Mrs. McComb will re-

Miss Lizzie Inman and brother turn Saturday.

Spent Sunday at the Charlauqua.

The hum of the threshing machine little daughter of Osage, lowd, are is heard in all directions. The threshing season has begun.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese and Earl atended the Monona Madison last week.

NEWVILLE Newville, August 31.—The fine rain we had hea just put corn and news has got pretty old by that time. tobacco, also beets, in fine shape.

John Sherman has purchased a new Cace separator and will strat thresh ing this week.

spell was broken Friday by a good. The stern wheel gasoline boat rain, proveig a great benefit to the owned by a Mr. Curlis of Ft. Atkinson, passed down the river, and in All the hay and most of the oats coming back struck one of the old piles under the bridge, but did not do any damage. Our campers from Janesville are

enjoying themselves immensely. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bump for a few John Spiller has fixed up

NORTHWEST LIMA

Lima and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hobbs and family of North Johnstown, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kyle visited at Thes. Collins Sunday.
Mrs. Hefferon and Miss Jennie of Whitewater, called at James F. Bra-

tained at dinner Sunday the following guests: Mrs. Dan Cummings, the Misses Nellie Knight and Carrie Croft and Messrs Frank Cummings, Chas. McGinnis and Mike Monogue and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilbur. John Urban lost a valuable horse

tast week. George Arthur and Russel Broday

touring through this vicinity in his auto, had the misfortune to break down in front of Earl Godfrey's. The auto had to be taken to town behind a wagon. Horses prove the safest way to travel after all.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, August 1.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. McLean, July 27, a Mr. and Mrs. Will Lurch welcomed a little girl at their home July 28. The hum of the threshers are

heard once more in our land.

Mr. A. Peterson has presented his daughter Marion with a new piano. Miss Lucile Rosencrans of Whitewater was a welcome caller Sunday afternoon.

James Haight and wife, Miss Alice Haight, Florence and Harat Hull are spending the week at their cottage at Delavan lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pinnow were called to Richmond to see their brother-in-law, Mr. Klug, who is very Il with cancer of the stomach. No hopes of recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane and

Master George drove to Ft. Atkinson Friday for a visit with relatives. Mosdames Creig adn Peterson spent Wednesday in Richmond with grandma Peterson: Mrs. Albert Yerkey has sold their

house and lot to Mrs. John Falter Mrs. Lolo Cummings is nursing a very sore finger, effects of a pair of

sharp seissors. Mrs. Eva Hall and children are vis iting relatives in Milton.
Mr. O. Cogswell and David Cummings spent Sunday in La Prairie.

**FELLOWS** 

Pellows, August 1.—Mrs. M. J. Conroy returned to her shome in Janesville last Friday after a week's visit with her daughter, May Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnard spent Sunday at First Lake. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rogers attend

ed the assembly at Madison last Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones visited at the home of Locke Pierce Sun-

Harvey Danks spent Sunday o last week in Stoughton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Keylock drove to Madison Saturday for a few day's

Wade Van Wart has been helping Curt Pierce throug bhaying.

Mabel Barnard, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. Barnard at Lake Ke-

Mr. F. J. Pierce returned to his home in Stoughton Saturday. He has been helping ihs son Locke through having and harvest.

When you feel a sense of weight and oppression after meals it means indigestion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea positively cures indigestion, constitution and stomach troubles. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Smith Drug Company.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce

for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY Y. A. SPOON & CO.

Aug. 1, 1905, FLOUR- 1: ) Pat, at \$1.00 to \$2,85 Zuu Patent at \$1.40 / \$1.50 per eack.

WINTER wheat floor, \$1.45@\$1.59. WREAT-No. 8 Winter, 80maie; No & Spring

EAR CORN-.\$12&\$13,50 per ton, Ryg-New 54@56c per bu. BAHLEY-Old, 10g42c; fair to good malting 7@39c; musty grade and feed, 28@30c.

Oats—No. 3 white; 28 536c; fair, 27 628c. Choyen Seen-Retails at \$9,00 to \$9,50; whole salo, \$1 to \$7.50 TIMOTHY BEED-Retails at \$1.35@\$1.50 pbr

Buy at .90 to \$1.12 bu, gend-Pure corn and oats, \$20.00@\$21.00@\$4cu Mixtures, \$20@ \$21 Bran-\$17.50 in 100 lt, sacks per ton.

FLODE MidDLINGS-\$20.00 per son sacked, Standard Middlings' \$17.50 sacked. OIL MEAL-\$30.00 per ton. CORN MEAL-\$22.00 per ton. HAY-per ton balad, \$10 to \$11.00 BUTTER - Dairy, 17#18c Ротатова—New, 50 8 555

Rat in-His Strong Box. M. Aumont, a Belgian farmer, has committed suicide owing to the loss of valuable securities. Rats gnawed their way through a wooden deed box and destroyed the documents. . .

When you feel a sense of weight and oppression after meals it means indigestion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea positively cures indigestion, constipation and stomach troubles. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Smith Drug. Company.

Boycott on Panama. Rome, Aug. 2.-The government has issued a secret warning for Italian laborers to shun the Panama canal.

In order to prove to you

that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for any form of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, the manufacturers guaran-Mrs. Shaw of Janesville is visiting tee a cure. You can use it and if not cured get your money back. Mr. Casper Walton, laborer, Michigan City, Ltd., says: "I work hard and lifts great deal. The strain threshing machine and he together brought on an attack of piles. They itened Having spent a week with her sis- with Babe Crandall is prepared to do and they protruded and blad. Nothing helped them until I used Dr. A.W. Chase's Ointment. That eured them." 50c. a box at all dealers, or

# GALMET Baking Powder

The only high grade Baking Powder sold at a moderate price. Complies with the pure food laws of all states.

> Trust Baking Powders sell for 45 or 50 cents per pound and may be identified by this exorbitant price. They are a menace to public health, as food prepared from them contains large quantities of Rochelle. salts, a dangerous cathartic drug.

## **Conviction Follows Trial**

When buying loose coffee or anything your grocer happens to have in his bin, how do you know what you are getting? Some queer stories about coffee that is sold in bulk, could be told, if the people who handle it (grocers), cared to

speak out. Could any amount of mere talk have persuaded millions of housekeepers to use.

Lion Coffee,

the leader of all package coffees for over a quarter of a century, if they had not found it superior to all other brands in Purity, Strength, Flavor and Uniformity?

This popular success of LION COFFEE can be due only to inherent merit. There is no stronger proof of merit than con-tinued and increasing popularity. If the verdict of MILLIONS OF HOUSEKEEPERS does not convince

you of the merits of LION COFFEE, It costs you but a trifle to buy a package. It is the easiest way to convince yourself, and to make you a PERMANENT PURCHASER. LION COFFEE is gold only in 1 lb. scaled packages, and reaches you as pure and clean as when it left our

factory. Lion-head on every package. Bave those Lion-heads for valuable premiums SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE



## The Silk Suits now at \$8.

The very successful sale of high-class wool suits which was in force during July still offers a good selection of \$15, \$18 and \$20 suits at the one price of \$8 for a choice, and to keep up the interest during August we now include a choice of the silk shirtwaist suits at the same price, \$8-they were formerly priced from \$15 up.. Both lines

### Silk Coats, Covert Coats, Linen Coats.

For cool evenings are just the garmonts. About a dozen "Cloth of Gold" coats were \$10 to \$15 now at \$5.. Beautiful long black silk coats were \$10 to \$25, now \$5 to \$12.50 in other words HALF PRICE. Covert coats, the new models for early fall wear, \$5 to \$15. Linen coats, 40-inch lengths now \$3.50.

### MILLINERY

This department is selling all trimmed Hats at half former prices. Also doing a great business in White Duck Hats.



## Platteville Mining For Sale.

I offer for sale 4000 shares of the Hibernia Lead & Zinc Co. mine at Platteville, Wis. This stock is being placed on the market and sold for the purpose of equipping the mine. The Hibernia is one of the leading mines in that district; they have heavy ore and lots of it. Its success is assured.

This mine will be fully equipped and in operation by January 1st. Ore is taken out daily. This stock needs no comment, but sells on its merits. The capitalization of this mine is 28,000 shares; at this low capitalization it will pay large dividends per share.

This stock will be on the market for thirty days; anyone wishing to purchase has an opportunity. Address all communications to

M.R. FABER, Remsen, Iowa

The Philosophy of Folly. "Never judge a man's income by his clothes," said the philosopher of "The wise man reserves his opinion or this point until he has seen his wife's clothes."-Cleveland

Can't Lose Them. Although procrustination
May be the thee of time.
Fair Petry won't believe it;
She's fain condone the crime.
For Betty's years are thirty—
Too many, Betty feels—
And 'tis in vain she's hunted
To find a thief who steals.
—McLandburgh Wilson.

Dr. A.W. Chase Medicine Co., Builalo, N.Y. Leader.

Vis.

The Sunday visitors at Mr. W. E. Threshing is the order of the day.

Northwest Lima, August 1—

Dr. A. W., Chase's Cintment.

folly.

## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE **Business Office Open Saturday**

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Fair and warmer tomorrow.

That "There! never good small-sp. reed ad. of big store, nor a bad' big ad, of a big store," is not quite true; but is as near the truth as Franklin's claim that "There never was a good war, nor a bad peace."

#### ENGLISH POLITICS.

In the days of William of Orange the city of London was the While stronghold and was normally in opposition to the country gentleman, who was sometimes Jacobite and alway Tory. After the reform bill of 1832 the balance of representation in the English parliament was addressed so that the cities could afford to differ among themselves, says life is slowly growing the Wall Street Journal. They ac- strong and virile. The projected the city of London, in respect to that northern section of the San Pedro ancient section of the greater me- will lie across the alleged desert tropolis which is bounded by the Grif- Banks are sprinking up in the San fin at one end and the Tower of Pedro towns. Nature, without much London at the other has been con- help from man, has wrought these sistently Tory for three quarters of things. Irrigation has played some a century. The London Stock Ex part, but a small one, in this reclamchange follows the politics of its en mation. The Northern Pacific "bad of which advice to young men is the vironment. The entry of a new con- lands," areas of butte and gully, are servative government is a bull argue this year smiling green pasture ment while it is in accordance with lands. Grazing is general across the plete them. tradition to sell stocks when the lib- miles that always were called "dead" erals come into power.

dissolve in October, 1906. In the pres making good their claim to a "pull ent condition of politics in England with Providence." it may dissolve before. The Balfour ministry has met with one or two The trend of the serious reverses. bye-elections has been uniformly a newspaper that carries at the head against the government. retain offices largely by the permis- "A paper for the people," has the recovered, and unless the land around sion of Mr. Chamberlain, who could following little terse remark regard- the pole can be sold for at least \$1.25 force a dissolution at ay time if it ing our speechmaking, spell-binding when discovered, the money will be force a dissolution at any time if it Governor that may not be pleasing for preferential duties within the to his friends to read. Usually the British Empire.

patriotic and disinterested motives. The Anglo-French home. probably still requires the friendly warmth of the incubator. The Anglo-Japanese treaty alliance expires next year. In the present condition of international relations its renewal as regarded as indispensable, and at least a section of conservative thought in England favors a still closer relation with the Island Empire of the North Pacific. British foreign policy is fairly consecutive in a muddled kind of way. It is likely to be only slightly changed with a new Liberal ministry especially as King Edward seems to be largely his own foreign secretary in fact, if not by any constitutional right.

A change seems inevitable and may come within the next three months. Apart from the disturbance to busiestimated to cost annually \$10,000, like a paste pot and shears to edit eau connected with the department of the interior is sending out a publication entitled "Educational Benefaction out government from the grasp of plutting out a publication entitled "Educational Benefaction out government from the grasp of plutting out a publication entitled "Educational Benefaction out government from the grasp of plutting out a publication entitled "Educational Benefaction out government from the grasp of plutting out a publication out government from the grasp of plutting out a publication out government from the grasp of plutting out a publication out government from the grasp of plutting out a publication out government from the grasp of plutting out a publication out government from the grasp of plutting out a publication out government from the grasp of plutting out a publication out government from the grasp of plutting out government from the grasp out government from the grasp out government from the grasp out government from ceeding the added numbers of home rulers and unionists may be in power before Christmas. The King may have done that city a great injury ask any statesman 'he pleases to and are now doing all they can to form a cabinet. The new leader may keep the public from knowing just be that colorless mediocrity, Sir how bad the city really is. Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Lord Roseberry would hardly command the confidence of the Liberal party, was not as large as it should have there is not a single word that could but Earl Spencer has claims and in- been. Oshkosh sits back and laughs. deed could probably reconcile more Never mind Miss La Crosse, don't conflicting elements than the present cry. Oshkosh has one less population leader of the opposition in the House than it had. "Dr." Hicks is going of Commons.

Comparisons between the two great parties here and those in Enggreat parties here and those in Eng- Milwaukee does turn out some Gov. Deneen in behalf of the unland are generally fallacious, but queer freak every once in a while, speakable Hock, the "bluebeard" there is one respect in which the Lib- First came the band sensation, then eral party is strikingly like the Dem-came the grand jury and its indictocratic party here. The Unionists, ments, now comes a minister who like the American Republican party, has no church, turning bigamist. are for party purposes a unit. The Liberal party, since the leadership of the late Mr. Gladstone, is split up appreciate that the Chautauqua into all kinds of cliques and factions all right after all. very much as our Democratic party has been since the second Cleveland presidency. One section of the Eng- old town can stand a big boom after lish Liberals favors home rule, anoth. years of inactivity. er believes in state ownership, a third would disestablish the church in Great Britain, a fourth considers go if it takes all summer. local option more important than foreign relations, and for the last fifteen years all have united in a willingness to wreck the party if their own particular hobby were not run under government colors. The prospects

be able to enjoy the luxury of internal dissentions.

It is not that the Liberal party has tite. not men of distinguished ability to form a government out of. Sir Charles Dilke would be a better foreign secretary than Lord Lansdowne and an infinitely better secretary for war than Mr. Brodrick or Mr. Arnold Förster. Sir Edward Grey ranks high as an administrator, Earl Spencer is conciliatory and able. The Liberal party in the House of Lord enjoys a share of the brains there out of all proportion to its members. The 50 trouble lies in the great stumbling One Year cash in advance...... 5.00 block like home rule, on which many Six Months, cash in advance...... 2.50 opinions have changed since Glad-Three Months, cash in advance..... 1.25 stone's day. Even with this out of of having brains for breakfast 305 the way there are certain radical reversals of policy in South Africa and elsewhere which could be insisted upon by a turbulent and independent following, but which no ministry could afford to concede in the form WEEKLY EDITION-One Year .... 1.50 radicals of the Stead variety would demand.

Altogether the outlook at present is for disturbed political conditions in England for the next twelve months or more.

#### THE DESERT PLACES.

The Great American Desert has almost disappeared. Inthe geographies of the United States ten years ago this alleged desert was the most this alleged desert was the most wants Philadelphia to "pray for the striking feature of the map. In the benighted east" and Philadelphians modern geography the eye misses it entirely.

A visitor back from a western trip, lotes as the most striking item along the way the fact that where the Great American Desert was supposed to be there is now a stretch of one hundred miles of sand—no more along the Central Pacific. Western Utah and eastern, Nevada are dotted with country towns. Wagons carry places year by year. The germs of mercantile and industrial life, planted by pioneers only five or ten years ago, have already sprouted and the healthful, in the traffic records of the past. The Under the terms of the Septennial United States-and more especially Act the present parliament must the western railroads-appear to be

AWAY FROM HOME.

The South Bend Indiana Tribune. Ministers of its editorial column the caption. newspaper clippings 'given proml-Mr. Balfour's desire to hold on to mence in the Wisconsin press are the office as long as possible may complimentary to him, but the Triconceivingly arise from the most bune, "a paper for the people" says: patriotic and disinterested motives. Gov. La Follette, of Wisconsin, bicycle on the average country road in America is about as much fun as

at the very delicate condition of for Hillingis Central railroad, and no doubt setting a free ride on a canal boat eign affairs than at the difficulties there are many railroad officials in in return for leading the mules. arising out of administration at the country who would like to take hand in hanging La Follette, who is considered about the most vicious thing for Stayvessant Fish that he a strong showing. If he is correst enemy the railroad interests of the country have at the present time.

Beloit sneers at Janesville because Beloit sneers at Janesville because he wants to sit down and escape with not exceed 325,000. the census figures were not given out earlier. Then it plumes itself is not to be trifled with—not, at Milwaukee Journal of the people is not to be trifled with—not, at upon its twelve thousand and places least, with impunity. South Beloit along side with seven hundred. You are a good second cheap.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery and when a county weekly paper copies items or personals from the country towns without, giving cat. credit, we know the Gazette is read ness, an English general election is and appreciated. There is nothing

> Chicago merchants have awakened to the fact that the recent strikes

> to move away.

Janesville people are beginning to

Boom Janesville all you can. The

Collins means to clean out Chica-

PRESS COMMENT.

moth to die! May good digestion's might have their

many dogs in Oshkosh in proportion making an exception of to the census of persons.

New Orleans Picayune: xoman can appreciate the monotony days in the year.

Fargo Forum: A small boy at Hannah tried to slide down a rope most of the way and the doctors are endeavoring to keep him on the map.

Sheboygan Journal: One alleged Milwaukee grafter is suing another for damages. Even grafters have feelings, it appears.

Duluth Labor World: The man who prays with his face toward heaven and votes with his face toward iell will likely land in the latter

El Paso Herald: Miss Ellen Stone who have been west are wondering if she means anything personal.

Madison Journal: Away up in Merrill they are making a great fur-or about the boys bathing in the ver near the intake for water. Down here in Waupaca we would not mind a little thing I'ke that so long as the boys bathe.

Evening Wisconsin: many thousands of dollars' worth of the ground near Calumet, Michigan, merchandise into the one-time descrt made by the earthquake, are not as damaging as some of the holes in the ground that were made in Northern Michigan during the Gogebic promotion of unfragrant memory.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Many a voman who is perfectly shocked at cordingly dld so with the result that route of the Western Pacific and the the sight of a chorus girl's legs will go about in hot weather with her arms bare to the shoulders and a emerged from obscurity so suddenly lice little patch of epidermia show- vanited to so high a lades.

> Exchange: Senator Beveridge is writing a series of magazine articles most prominent feature. It is hoped the sage of 43 years will live to com-

Superior Telegram: Statistics have just shown that only seventeen the dread of exposure in the public regular army officers of the country have been drunk in a period of fifteer We used to have a great deal of confidence in the accuracy of sta-

. La Fayette Journal: More than 4,000 lives have been lost and \$100. 000,000 spent so far in search for the North Pole. The lives never can be a total loss, or nearly so.

Waupaca Post: This effort on the bicycle trust to revive. interest in bleyeling has not met with the success anticipated. People have learned by sad experiences that riding a

Milwankee News: diction or he would some to realize is not far from 342,000.

that a corporation can't make the The city clerk's declaration is that governor of Wisconsin stand up when the population of Milwaukee does

Racine Times: The education burtion entitled "Educational Benefac-tors." in which John D. Rockefeller is particularly mentioned, and his career traced from the cradle to the present time, with gentle handling at great variance with the coal oil reep the public from knowing just coloring in the picture presented by iow bad the city really is.

Miss Tarbell. The work is being sent to every school and library.

In the sketch regarding John D. in any way impugn the motives of

> Milwaukee Free Press: The Rev. Mr. Schlect of Chicago appealed to wife murdered for an extension of the reprieve. But as Hoch was tried and convicted on the charge of killing but one of his many wives, and as there is a possibility that the supreme court will find some loophole large enough in the trial proceedings to let Hoch through, this Chi-ness." cago elergyman importunes the governor to grant a fresh reprieve. Later he will probably join the other ministers in hammering his desk and times and the laxity of the courts in day saloon opening, and eigarette

Milwaukee Sentinel: But there Hoch, the coarse criminal and mur-written: "'Here lies Lawyer Bill are names of former democratic war derer of many wives, has gained a Jones, An honest man." "said my horses that did not appear in the list brief lease of life because he has son, there must be two men in the of Bryan happer freeze at Madison [found another silly woman as any grave." of Bryan banquet guests at Madison, found another silly woman as aux grave. are, in fact, for such a sweeping Liberal victory as that of 1880, and for a Liberal party so large that it will active little fly that makes the wicked lives that this modern Bluebeard lives applicately and the laugh went

sweet delight attend his funny appe. The facts left no doubt of Hoch's guilt. Capital punishment is wrong, a relic of the barbaris ages and it Oshkosh Northwestern: No matter ought not to be tolerated in a civilwhat the population of the city may ized country, but while it remains be, it is a settled fact there are too in force there is no good reason for whose existence is almost the only argument for the killing of murder-Wanpaca Record: An effort is be- ers. An appeal to the supreme court ng made to again make earrings for which the fellow's latest admirfashionable. Our women of today er has provided the means, cannot are too far removed from primative save Hoch. He can give him a few er has provided the means, cannot days to tolerate anything so barbar- months longer to live. At the end of the brief respite which the woman's money will provide, no one doubts that the sentence of the many Americans seeks to trample man who has married an intelectual court will be carried out just as it Chauncey M. Depew under foot. For would have been yesterday had there been no interference.

New London Republican. Governor La Foliette told Indianans that he ed them; he seemed to find his pleashad not yet made up his mind wheth- ure in giving pleasure to others. As from the top of an elevator. He fell er or not to accept th senate seat an example of optimism no man has most of the way and the doctors are to which he has been selected. Sure been more useful. Now that some endeavoring to keep him on the map. ly, he has had plenty of time. Poss-charges that he "did as the Romans ibly his Stalwart friends (?) might did" are filed, there is a demonlacal give him material assistance in mak-glee in certain quarters that would ing up his mind. They've helped him heretofore and might give aid again. Just make plain to him what you want, Brother Stalwarts, and he- actions and the Equitable will be bet will do the other thing,

> Germany will drift peacefully into a characterized all the doings of young republic or a limited monarchy of Mr. Hyde's society may have inthe English type, where the head of cluded the influential railroad presithe system is admonished that his dent, financier and counsellor. For duty is to be beautiful and not talk, all of these Dr. Depew has been. If Incidents like this war flurry with a bad loan was made by the insur-France are expensive and unpleasant, lance company on a property in which but inevitable when too much irresponsibility is lodged in the hands of blame. one hereditary monarch.

Menasha Record: The charges against the city clerk of La Crosse hat he drew \$700 for clerk hire and paid out only \$606, pocketing the audience for many years on all other \$100, reminds one of the wholesome and useful topics; always Milwankee county officials. ago, who took twenty-five children to it is ungracious we say, to discredit husband breakfasts on yesterday's pausuch a man at the age of 73 in any the Sparta home at one trip and collected twenty-five expenses for it. Spirt save regret—and this may be The graft is an old one and neither wasted. Madison nor congress is free from

Milwaukee Sentinel: It is generaly conceded that W. J. Bryan can have the nomination of his party in 1908 If he wants it. No other member of his or any other party ever Derby. her shoulder party councils, and kept his position as the acknowledged leader so long as William Jennings Bryan. If he does nothing more he achieved a unique place in history.

> Fond du Lac Reporter: "It may not be good chies but it is certainly very good common sense and a very good moral element that the fear press keeps many a man sticking close to the path of rectitude who otherwise would stray off into the byways of personal graft," The fore-going is a quoted from an address made recently by Cardinal Gibbons. It is no news to the men in the editorial room, but comparatively few people outside the newspaper profes sion realize what a powerful deterrent power is exercised by the press,

Evening Wisconsin: In the con troversy between City Clerk Hinkel and City Directory Publisher Wright as to the number of inhabitants in Milwaukee, the confidence of the majority is likely to be reposed with Mr. Wright. According to his computation, based upon the increase of names in the City Directory, Milwaukee has gained in the neighborhood of 57,000 inhabitants since the taking of the federal census five years ago. Mr. Wright is an expert on ation statistics and a lucky conclusions by analogies which make

Milwaukee Journal: published at Madison and understood to be the personal organ of the La-El Paso Herald: There is no doubt Follette leaders housed in the state little Line City but you must grow that we are a powerful nation as capitol, makes this significant state-faster than you have before you can well, as the most obliging one that ment: "Hon. W. J. Bryan is strong-claim stellar honors, and talk is ever came down the pike, but Kor or today than at any time in the ea pushes a little hard in asking us past, and all signs point to his nom-to guarantee her independence inntion in 1908. If the Wall street against Japan. Unfortunate as it no trust magnates should control the doubt seems to her, she is part of next Republican national convention the spoils of the victor, and nobody Mr. Bryan will be the next president just now is yearning to bell the Jap of the United States. Party ties mean less today than at any time in a half century. The next great battle will be fought to redeem our lead in this contest for government by and for the people, the Democratic party will in the person of William Jenn'ings Bryan."

> New York Tribune: "The Boston Herald" thinks it has traced the origin of "O. K," and it does not spring from an easy spelling of "all correct." According to "The Herald" in any way impugn the motives of the Standard Oil King. This will guage a work, "Okeh," which means be a source of satisfaction to the worried, unhapy man of millions. "It is correct." or "I agree or approve." It is often used alone to give assent or approval to a sugges-tion or proposal. "Okeh" was in common use among whites who had dealings with the Choctaws than thirty years before the Buren campaign. It was a convenient expression where parties understood each other's language imperfeetly, and was used to mean, "I understand you and approve of what you say," or "I understand your statement and vouch for its correct-

La' Crosse Tribune: Dr. Marquardt dropped into a place where denouncing the lawlessness of the there were others. Lawyer "Billy" Wolfe smiled at him, and then everythe enforcement of the law for the one smiled with him. "Do you know suppression of boxing matches, Sundry Wr. Wolfe," said the good doctor, day saloon opening, and cigarette "that every time I see you I am reminded of what my boy said to me in the graveyard. You see we found La Crosse Leader-Press: Johann a small monument on which was "'Here lies Lawyer Bill

to think that was a good story, he said. "but it isn't any better than a less ancient one that dear old Judge Sloan used to spring on us in law college a little more than twenty years ago. The judge would look severely at us over his glasses and say. "Be sure you're right hefore you go into court, young men; you can't bury your mistakes, like the doctors can." "There comes' my ear," said the doctor.

American Regard for Depew. Madison Journal: There is some thing brutal in the way in forty years the genial Peekskill man has given of his best to his fellowcountrymen; his talents and arts were at the disposal of all who wishhe unseemly on the exposure of a demonstrated life-long rascal. What the fact may be as to Dr. Depew's ter understood when the man had his say. It is not unlikely that El Paso Herald: One of these days the inflation which seems to have Depew was interested; here may be But whatever the showing (and Dr. Depew must be heard before all is known) it is most ungracious in the American people whose servant he was and whom he has made a delighted and inspired years without malice or harm to any man;

#### Pays Debts of Weicher.

"To calm public excitement" the Hungarian Jockey Club has paid the debts of a Buda-Pesth bookmaker, who lost \$41,500 over the Austrian

Great Automobile Bargain Gold Dollars for 75 Cents



ON AMBITION.

The ambitious plodder's wife hopes to take in less washing and more holidays.

The ambitious man in moderate circunistances possesses a lawn mower and a well-groomed bunch of hollyhocks.

His front gate swings on hingles and the bootblack watches for him at

His ambitious wife aspires to memership in the class that keeps its solid silver in vaults downtown and uses plated ware and chipped china at

Her children know not the joy of nud pies nor her husband that of a ate breakfast. .

She lives on her nerve and nothing short of appendicitis or housecleaning prevents her from attending clubs, instituting reforms and wearing sleeves of the proper shape.

A man without ambition is like a headless cabbage stalk, neither useful nor ornamental.

His back yard runs to dock and his children to the dogs.

The opening of his front door lets out a cloud of dust and his womankind fan themselves with their aprons,

The lean streaks in his horse predominate over the fat and even his hens lay stale eggs.

The woman without ambition allows her neighbor to wear scalskins and her children to wear rags, while her Trimmed Millinery.

ALLEGED SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS.

"A conjunction is the place where two railway lines meet."

"The provisions of Oxford were wheat, sheep, eggs, &c."-

"The Temperate Zone is the region rhere no one drinks too much.'

"The English Pale is a fine ale nade and much drank in England."

"Mention the illegal acts of A: (1) "The birth of a James II."

"The Sepluagint was a committee of 700 men elected to revise the poems

"John Wyclif was the editor of the 'Morning Star,' but aftérwards became a reformer."

Read the want ads.

## THURSDAY **EXTRA SPECIALS!**

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Limit, 6 towels to a customer.

## Ready-to-Wear Veils

with chenile dot, pretty open mesh, Navy, Brown or Black, each

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During the Month of August **Special Low** Prices on---

Wash Dress Goods, White Goods and Lawns. Laces and Embroideries, Parasols and Umbrellas, Shirtwaists and Shirtwaist Suits,

Petticoats, Silk Shirtwaist Suits. Pique and Shrunk Cotton

Summer Underwear, Summer Neckwear,

Skirts,

## --SPECIAL--

White shrunk cotton Skirts -\$1.25 values, at **75c.** 

White shrunk cotton Skirts -\$1.75 and \$2.00 values, at SĬ.00.

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Special sale on Silk Shirtwaist Suits — \$7.50, \$10



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TOMORROW We will sell a Sami-Porcelain Eng-

COVERED **VEGETABLE DISH** 

ize 9 inches by 6 inches; decorated THURSDAY,

25c each.

Plain Wash Bowl and Piccher. 90c Fancy Wash Bowl and Pitcher \$1.00 Covered Combinets, with ball. 75c Covered Chambers ..... 50c Uncovered Chambers ...... 35c

FRUIT SALE!

California fruit sale this week. Shurtleffice Cream clways on pand, Fresh line of Candies. Prices always right

A. KARY & SON.

## VAUGHAN AGAIN ATTRACTS MANY

LECTURED ON THE LAND OF POSSIBILITIES',

111 Will Speak on "Wrinkles" This Evening-Ash Davis Tomorrow,

(By Clarence Van Beynum.) Gazette Headquarters, Chantauqua Grounds.—The name of Herbert Leon ous wedding breakfast was served. Cope on the program for tonight assures a large audience. He will lec-ture on "Wrinkles." The entertainment will commence at half past They have the best wishes of a host seven with a concert by the Chicago of friends who wish them much hap-Lyceum ladies' Quartette and close piness in their married life. with moving pictures at quarter of

Tomorrow's Program.

Amusement of the brightest class will be given by the Ladies' Quartette. Ash Davis, the noted clay modeller and entertainer, will hold the boards in the afternoon and Herbert Leon Cope will at night give his last First Church of Christ Scientist this lecture here. The subject upon which he will speak is, "The Religion

11:15-Round Table, Dr. Roland

Dwight Grant. 2:00-The Chicago Lyceum Ladies' Quartette. 2:30-Cartoonist, Clay Modeller and

Entertainer, Ash Davis. 4:15-The Chicago Lyceum Ladies' Quartette. Mrs. Effe Palmer, Reader.

Quartette. Mrs. Effic Palmer, Reader.

8:45-Lecture, "The Religion of Laughter," Herbert L. Cope. 9:45-Moving Pictures, Alfred

Father Vaughan Speaks.

At request Father Vaughan changed the topic of his address given this afternoon. Instead of speaking on "Julius Caesar," he lectured on "The Land of Possibilities," reviewing American history. From one o'clock LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF until three every car and each boat was crowded and at least fifteen hundred people listened to the pro-The session opened at with a concert by the Ladies' Quarpleasure. At quarter after four an new hotel at Brodhead, other program, by the same organiza. Country bacon, 121/2c. Nash. tion was rendered.

Taken III. Father Vaughan was unable to finish the country to have a jail delivery should not have gone to the grounds. His illness is not dangerous.

Atomic Germ Theory propounded the tomic germ theory, jail and escaped. Continuing with the subject of crys talography he showed that water boof. Nash, and gases were imprisoned in these Best 25c co gases. By the forces this globe of crystal formation was later ground up and crushed, forming the valleys. STOLEN God then imprognated the land with germinal atoms, not seed, which are indestructible and from these grew St. Paul Ry. May Consent Not to plant-life. These germinal atoms were distributed throughout the world and flora sprung up. Dr. Grant spoke at length on the Bible sentence which he says totally annihilates the evolution doctrines. The sentence referred to is: Each plant shall bring forth seed in itself and after its own kind. snatched through the car windows by On numerous points touched there some loiterers around the local de-

#### ASSEMBLY SIDE LIGHTS.

Woman (gossiping)-O, she has ered the railroad officials may conthe most beautiful skin you ever saw, sent not to prosecute, Herbert Leon Cope (overhearing conversation)—I've been beautifully; skinned myself.

Affred L. Flude who is furnishing the moving picture exhibitions says gest he has ever known at the first year sessions of a Chautauqua.

A check room where umbrellas, wraps and lunch baskets could be taken care of for a small sum would not be entirely out of place. Many campers are imposed upon by visitors being asked to take care of numerous articles, in many cases to their dis-

Last evening every chair available for renting purposes had been se-cured long before Father Vanghan opened his lecture.

A number of lost articles have already been restored to their owners through, announcements from the platform.

SOUTHERN DINNER IN TRUE PICNIC, STYLE SCHEDULED

Colored Brothers and Sisters to Have

a Picnic on Friday Next. The Emanicaption celebration of the anniversary of the liberation of the slaves in the West Indies takes place on Friday at Ho-no-ne-gati Park. It is held this year under the auspices of the stewards of the African Methodist church of Beloit which has a mission here each Tuesday evening conducted by Rev. T. B. Stoveall of Beloit. Many persons who enjoy a good true southern dinner with chicken properly cooked will be present.

### MARRIED AT AN **EARLY HOUR TODAY**

Mr. John Kehoe and Miss Agnes Rooney United in Marriage

This Morning.

This morning at 6:30 Rev. J. J. eGinnity of St. Patrick's church TAKEN ILL DURING TALK Decinnity of St. Patrick's church performed the marriage ceremony that united Mr. John Kehoe and Miss Agnes Rooney, both of this city, as man and wife. The happy couple were attended by Frank M. Joyce, as best man and Miss Della Rooney, of Chicago, niece of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. After the ceremony the newly married couple went to the Rooney home where a most sumptu-They will go immediately to house-keeping on Vine street in a cozy home just furnished by the groom.

Grace Martar to William Hogan. Miss Grace Martar of Oregon was searches convinced Mr. Thomas that married to William Hogan also of the charge, which was obviously in-

#### FUTURE EVENTS.

Chautauqua program-Chicago La-

#### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, J. O. O. ..., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Honor, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., at Foresters' hall. Typographical Union at Trades

7:30-The Chicago Lyceum Ladles Council hall. Interior Preight Handlers' Union No. 57 at Trades' Council hall.

#### THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 89: lowest, 61; at 7 a. m., 65: at 3 p. m., 89; wind southwest, sunshine and fine day.

two and save money. T. P. Burns. George & Clemons have secured at Edgerton. tette which was received with much the plumbing contract on a large,

We close tonight at 6:30 on account would have resulted. of the Chautauqua. W. W. Nash. When in the middle of his address ... Janesville is not the only city in and Father McDermott of Baltimore in La Crosse a pal of Eddie Fay, continued the address along the same who took French leave from the Father Vaughan is in poor county juil a year ago, made his eshealth and has been ill all night and cape last night. His name was Earl Trainor and he successfully used a saw and file which were sent to him in such a manner that he easily By far the most interesting morn made a hole large enough for his esing lecture yet given was delivered cape through his cell window. He by Dr. Grant today and against the used a quilt torn in strips to lower introduction of life into the world he himself into the marsh adjoining the

Cold Boiled Ham; pressed corned

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Best 25c coffee on earth. Best 50c tea on earth. NASH,

### PANAMA HATS

Prosecute Boys Who Robbed Pas-

sengers Through Car Windows. On Tuesday evening, July 28, several Rockford and Freeport passengers aboard a St. Paul excursion train which stopped in Janesville on its return from the Dells had their hats

were some heated discussions, many pot. Included in the headgear taken of Dr. Grant's theories being opposite were several valuable panama hats. to those of accepted science. Dr. The police have been quietly working Grant has been asked to deliver the lecture, "Was Your Father a cral days past and have run down Monkey?" and he will comply with the request.

The ponce have been quietly working on the trail of the offenders for several days past and have run down three boys who committed the depredations and recovered three panama hats and one black fedora. The young men belong to good families and if it develops that all the stolen property has been recov-

Hence Modern "Vaudeville."

'Val de Vire," or, in old French, "Vau possession. de Vire." the native valley of Oliver that the audiences here are the lar- Basselin (fifteenth century), a Norman poet, the founder of a certain class of convivial songs, which he called after the name of his own valley. These songs are the basis of tage at Lake Kegonsa. modern "vaudeville."

> Hardly Too Much to Ask. told: original and the most slovenly man as his territory.
>
> In France Once when looking at Judgments Rendered: In Justice in France. Once when looking at himself in a mirror he said: 'D'Aumont. God made you a gentleman; the king made you a duke. You might do something in your turn-at

In the Dim Night. In the Dim Night.

In the dim, starless night and long,
Bo thou my morning song!

Thick thorns beset me in the strife—
Be then life's rose of life.
Until at last, the journey o'er,
I sight that stormless score
Where grief is not and heaven's own ligh
Enfolds earth's night!

—Atlanta Constitution.

least, you might go and shave.'"

Where Women Rule. The Nair, proud and haughty war-

rior, cheerfully obeys his mother, as- the construction of plots, which he sisted by his uncle, and seconded by his eldest sister; the trio manage the emy. common property and he who participates in it renders an account to show his right. A Nair is never too old to be "tied to mamma's apron strings," nor is he ever ashamed of it,

## TO BLOW UP DAM AT INDIAN FORD

EVIDENCE OF DASTARDLY PLAN COMES TO LIGHT.

### 100 POUNDS OF DYNAMITE

Fastened to Gate—Stem Discovered by Accident Last Evening-Fuse Had Failed to Work

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon some boy's playing around the Indian Ford dam came upon a fuse and reported their discovery to C. S. Thomas who is in charge of the power plant there. The latter at once made They have the best wishes of a host an investigation and found 100 pounds of dynamite in two boxes containing fifty pounds of dynamite of the west gate. Subsequent rewill be furnished both afternoon and Oregon, at the Methodist parsonage tended to blow up the dam, had been evening tomorrow. Three concerts this morning by Rev. Tippett. There about a week. No clue to the guilty parties has been discovered. People Are Astounded.

could be conceived and its execution undertaken in Rock county is almost The owners of beyond credence. which he will speak is, "The Religion of Laughter." The morning study of the world's development will be continued under the direction of Dr. Grant. Le will show how the flora made the sun and not the sun the made the sun and not the sun the Religion. The program is:

Chautauqua program—Unicago Laberton Condence. The owners of the Owlands in that vicinity have of the Wisconsin Telephone exchange in this city and now manager course been exasperated this season by the unusual high water which has of the Minneapolis exchange, was in the city for a few hours yesterday en on "The Earth and Old Age," by Dr. crops of grass on meandered land Reland Dwirth Grant. Congrette at which they had enjoyed during the lis. Roland Dwight Grant; Quartette at which they had enjoyed during the lis. nowers. The program is:

10:00—Lecture, "The Earth and Old Age," Dr. Roland 'Dwight of Dwight Grant.

10:00—Lecture, "The Earth and Old Control of Indicated at Manual Control of Indicated Atlanta Control of Indicated Atlant dam there whatever, or indeed no lake. The mill-owners, proprietors of will spend a week or ten days. high land, hunters, and hotel keepers, on the other hand want the water kept att a reasonable stage. Since March 8, 1898, a year of low water, the gates have been kept closed by a judgment issued by the court. It is learned also that the dam has not been raised nor have there been any flash-boards in use for more than twenty years.

Petitioned Attorney General. At Madison the attorney general has been petitioned to bring a suit in he name of the state to annul the franchise and compel the removal of this dam. The matter is to be taken up within the next few weeks. In the meantime, it seems, certain law less parties have decided to take the case into their own hands. The owner of the property does not feel that the heavy ranifall and resultant floods this spring which have made the lake unusually high furnish any just rea-Buy shirt waists and shirt waist son for abandoning a water power suits now at our special clearing sale which supplies the lighting plant, elevators, feed mills, and printing shops Even were the dam destroyed in the manner attempted it would be rebuilt, unless the law interfered, and no good to anyone

#### BRIEF NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Kitchen Shower: Last evening a oleasant kitchen shower was given in honor of Miss Agatha Rooney who was married to John N. Kehoe of this city at St. Patrick's church this morning, received a number of useful gifts. The young couple will begin housekeeping in their newly furnished home on Vine street after a short

honeymoon trip.

Closed its Books: The Janesville Fruit Co. which opened a store in Baker of Evansville. the Myers block about six weeks ago has closed its doors.

ed near the Second ward school made himself generally obnoxious to

the Public. Court: In municipal court this morning appeared Edward Nolan and James Irwin to answer to the charges of drunkeness. The noon after a week's visit. Mr. Watt former was given the alternative of returned yesterday. paying a fine of \$2 and costs or spending six days in jail. The latter was given the choice of a \$5 fine or 30 days in jail, but sentence was

suspended as long as he should keep

out of the city. Civil Case Adjourned: The case of Strong, trustee for the bondholders of the Beloit Hotel Co., vs. Dupke, was this morning adjourned one week in municipal court. The defendant claims that he had a lease from the Hotel Co. of a store apartment money due him for decorating work in the hotel to be applied on the rent of the store. When the company defaulted on the interest of the bonds and Mr. Strong took possession he claimed that he was not bound by the previous agreement made by the Hotel Co. with Dupke and asked that "Vaudeville" is a corruption of rent be paid from the time he took

Kegonsa House Party: Chaperoned by the Misses Sarah Sutherland and Janet Sayre, the Misses Daisy Mac-Lean, Ethel Fifield, Gladys Heddles, Clara Jones, and Ida Green are on-

To Travel on Road: H. Ross King who left Janesville for Chicago the forepart of the week will study the samples of the Florsheim Shoe Co.'s Of the Duc d'Aumont this story is wares until Sept. 15 when he will go "His father was the most upon the road with New York state

Reeder's court judgments for the plaintlifs for \$58 and \$127 respectively have been rendered in the actions of the Charles S. Baker Co. and the Norwich Pharmical Co. against Dr.

W. A. Thomas of Clinton.
Outing at Delavan: A party consisting of the Misses Mabel Glenn. Aletta Denoyer, Florence Isaac and Inez Arnold left yesterday for an outing at Delavan Lake. The assembly is expected to furnish the principal entertainment.

A New Profession. We know of at least one man who has no literary ability, and yet is able to make a moderate livelihood out of sells to professional writers.-Acad-

Useless. And now they would uniform poets, But that is a uscless demand For fringe on the bottoms of frousers Proclaims them all over the land. NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE FRIARS' DANCE AT Mrs. W. H. Fuller of Rockford was

the guest of Mrs. J. H. Huntress Miss Erma Brewer of Owosso lich. who has been visiting relatives in the city left this morning for a

snort visit at Lake Geneva.

Miss Maud Stedman of Berlin,

Wis., will be the guest of Miss Harriet Botswick next week. The Misses Helen and Laura Wood have returned from a visit with relnives in Brodhead.

Joe Van Kirk is home from Chicago for a foor weeks' vacation, J. J. Cunningham has returned

m a husiness trip to Denver. Miss Bernice Waite of Madison is the guest of Miss Letha Dreyer. The Misses Helen and Laura Wood

have returned from a visit in Brod-Miss Harriet Bostwick left today for a few days' visit at Lake Kosh-

Mesdames H. W. Frick, H. W. Mc-Namara, J. P. Boker, and George Brein each, fastened to the gate-stem see spent Tuesday at Ho-No-Ne-Gah. Mrs. Charles Plotz of Milwaukee returned to her home last evening after a three weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs3 John Dumphy, She was accompanied by her niece and nephew. Pearl and Johnnie Dumphy.

Regular mid-week service at the destruction of property and lives turned to Washington. D. C. Miss Jessie Louden is in the northern part of the state on a visit. L. D. Richardson, formerly man-

Arno Caemmerer, who was home

tomorrow for Green Lake where they

Miss Clara Stiles of Milwaukee has returned home after several with friends in the city. Mr. E. F. Head has returned from an outing at Camp Conrad.

Mrs. Wolfe of Evansville is visiting in the city. Louis Schmidley of Evansville is visitor in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer returned last

night from Red Cedar Lake where they have been for the past few Frank Moses of Moses Bros. is in Oshkosh to attend the sitae conven-

ion of funeral directors. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Severson have returned from a visit with riends in Evansville. Miss Nettie Sayles returned to her

emor

in Evansville after visiting

friends in the city for a few days. Mrs. Chas. Price of Linn tsreet i enjoying a brief visit from her brother. Dr. F. E. Tuttle, from Cattarau-Mrs. E. S. Kline of Chicago is risiting Miss Harriet McKenncy. Charles E. Enyder left this morning

for Delayan Lake to spend the bal-ance of the week with his family who are enjoying an outing at this famous resort. Miss Ada Crossett is spending the week with friends in Milwaukee.

Dr. W. Merritt transacted business in Chicago yesterday. The Morphet and Stevenson Novelty company left this morning for New

Albany, Ind. Rev. R. C. Denison returned Jast evening from a three week's visit in New York and Buffalo.

C. P. Beers transacted business in Milwaukee yesterday. Miss Turner has returned from a visit with her friend, Miss Ethel

Taylor and children are Crazy Man: An insane man appear-Patten at Evansville.

depear the Second ward school J. C. Wilmarth returned from a business trip in the eats last evening, He will remain in Janesville for several days and the necturn to his

> home in El Paso, Texas. Mrs. W. W. Watt and daughter returned from Lake Geneva this after-

Potatoes for Pen Wipers. A certain London hotel used a bushel of potatoes a year for penwipers on the lables in the writing rooms. It is claimed that a poiato wiper is the best preservative that can be obtained for

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Two carryalls took a party of young people to the golf links last evening for the informal dancing party given by "The Friars." Roy Carter presided at the plano and a delightful time Bessie Burch, May Humphrey, Reta Kimball, Florence Palmer, Elizabeth several matters of importance McKey, Grace Valentine, Elizabeth come up and be decided upon and Wilcox, Belle MacGregor, Winifred mer Doty, Harry Eckels, Frank Kimball, Waiter Kerch, Stanley Dunwiddie, Heury Carpenter, Victor Whiton, John Shearer, Fred Green, Roy Holloway, John Harlow and Ralph Van

### IN THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW

William Norton. Mrs. William Kelley this morning received a telegram from Chicago conveying the sad tidings of the of her father, William Norton. Deceased is survived by several children: John F., Thomas T., William F. and M. M. Norton and Mrs M. J. Rixby of Chicago, Martin Norton of New Mexico, and Mrs. William Jamesville, The re-Kelley of mains will be brought here tomorhome, 258 South Franklin street, The St. Patrick's church.

Nightingale a European Bird. There are no nightingales in a wild state in this country, and probably few, if any, in captivity. The nightingale is a bird of central and western this cigar. Our best smokers, enjoy Europe only, reaching a limited region in the south and east of England to see how good the Chico is. by the middle of April. The nightingales of the Mediterranean, of Persia and India are of a different species.

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S lbs. best Oatmeal......25c Stoppenbach & Son's Pure Lard, 5 and 10-lb, pails, 1b. .....11c Bell Coffee, Ib......18c Minnesota Macaroni, regular 15c package ......10c 3 packages Malta Vita.....25c 0 packages Egg-O-See.....25c 3 packages Vigor......25c Fine red Salmon, 150; 2 cans for .....25c

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1 gal. can Apples, can.....20c

## MEET THURSDAY FOR

ment|Association Meet Tomorrow Afternoon.

Attention is again called to the fact that the board of directors of the newly organized Janesville Ad vancement Association are anxious to get in communication with any was enjoyed by all. Among those persons who know of any industry present were: Miss Donald Seals of that is likely to remove from its Birmingham, Alabama; Miss Erma present location or any families who Brewer of Owosso, Mich.; Miss Col-lis, of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. having such information at their dis-Edward Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Har-posal are requested to notify Secrery McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. David tary I. F. Wortendyke or any member Holmes; the Misses Amorette Whiton. Harriet Bostwick, Ada Longley, by meeting of the directors will be a start of the directors will be a start of the directors will be a start of the directors. The weekheld tomorrow afternoon. There are come up and be decided upon and the question of sollciting subscriptions Fifield, Vera Wilcox, Juliet Bostwick for membership will also be discuss and Anna De Forest; the Messrs ed. As yet no effort has been made ed. As yet no effort has been made Rollin Lewis, Burns Brewer, Stanley to open the books for memberships Woodruff, Charles Galbraith, Alan owing to the imperfect organization Lovejoy, Leo Brownell, Al Schaller, of the association but it is expected Sam Echlin, Harold Dearborn, Krathat within the next ten days the of the association but it is expected work will be begun in carnest.

> There will be a special meeting at he Post Hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock By order of the commander,

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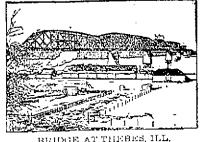
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## CORN DOING WELL

SPRING WHEAT, BEING HOUSED

No Rust Damage Has Been Reported, Except in Scattered Districts of South Dakota -- Cotton Improves-Tobacco Is Backward.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Crop conditions are summarized as follows in the weekly bulletin issued by the weather.

"During the week ended July 31 the Ohio valley and northern portions of the middle Atlantic states and New England experienced temperatures too low for best results, but elsewhere the temperature conditions wre favorable. Rains interfered with farm work in the Missouri valley, northern Texas and in portions of the lower Ohio valley and east gulf coast districts, while rain is needed in Georgia, portions of Florida, northern Mississippi, northern Illinois, Ohio and northern New

"In the Ohio valley the growth of corn has been somewhat checked by cool weather but elsewhere in the principal corn states this crop has made excellent progress. Throughout the Atjantic coast districts a fine crop is indicated. In Tenessee, Arkansas, Indian territory and northern Texas the condition of corn is not so promising.

Winter and Spring Wheat. "Threshing of winter wheat has been interrupted by wet weather in southern Illinois and portions of the Missouri valley and middle Atlantic states, but elsewhere this work has advanced satisfactorily. Winter wheat harvest is finished, except a small part of the crop in Michigan and New

"Spring wheat harvest is in progress in Nebraska, Iowa and the southern portions of South Dakota and Minnesota. This crop has made favorable progress, no rust damage being reported, except from scattered fields in South Dakota, where smut and blight are also prevalent to some exient. Late spring wheat was materially damaged in Washington by het winds portions of South Dakota and Minnedamaged in Washington by het winds of the preceding week, but the early crop escaped injury. Harvest is general in Oregon, with about the average yield and quality."

"Oats harvest has progressed favor-bly and is now becoming general in he more northerly states. With the xception of some damage to har-ested oats in Missouri. Oklahoma, exas and Virginia, the reports re-becting this crop are highly favor-ple. ably and is now becoming general in the more northerly states. With the exception of some damage to harvested oats in Missouri. Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia, the reports respecting this crop are highly favor-

Cotton Shows Improvement. "Some improvements in the condition of cotton over most of Texas is indicated, and, while too rank growth and unsatisfactory fruiting are reported from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Lousiana and Mississippi, a genera! but slight improvement is also shown in these states. In Alabama the cron has generally deteriorated; in Georgia it is fruiting rapidly, where sufficient rains have occurred, but in other localities of that state rain is badly needed, and shedding, rust and black root are prevalent. Rank growth and shedding are also reported from Tennessee, the Carolinas and Florida. in which states no improvement is indicated, except on clay lands in South Carolina, while on sandy lands in

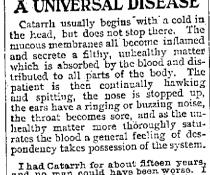
Tobacco Is Backward. "In Maryland and Virginia tobacco is not doing well, although provement is reported from the latter state. An improvement is also reported from Kontucky, where, however, the crop is in need of cultivation, and has suffered from rain and hail in the northern portion. In the other tobacco states the outlook is fa-"With but few exceptions the re

that state the crop has deteriorated.

ports indicate a very-light crop of appies. "Haying has been retarded in por-

tions of Iowa, North Dakota and Virginia, but reports generally indicate that a good crop of hay has been largely secured."

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BRIDGEWORKERS ARE TO STRIKE

More Than 50,000 Men to Be involved

Against American Company., New York, Aug. 2.-There will be, in all probability, a national strike against the American Bridge Company. Should the strike be called more than 50,000 men will be invoived. It wil be one of the greatest struggles between labor and capital. The workers say that the American Bridge Company is responsible for the coming trouble. Although the company has a contract to employ only union men, the workers say they have made a contract with the Boston Bridge Company, which employs nonunion men. Frank Buchanan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, arrived in the city and will make his headquarters here during the con-

BABY WITH ITS INSANE MOTHER

Crazed Woman Takes Tenderest Care of Little One.

La Porte, Ind., Aug. 2.-Great interest is being taken here in the pathetic case of Mrs. Henry Lau, committed to the Logansport asylum as insane. She is 38 years of age and youngest of these is 3 months old, mother to the county jail, where the Coles county; Albert G. Tuxhorn, Madlatter awaits admission to the asylum. The woman is suffering from halltcinations, but through all she lavishes the most tender care on the infant Little hope is held out for her recovery, but every effort is being made to have the baby admitted to the asylum with her.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National League.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 7 (11 innings).
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 10.
Cincinnatt, 6; New York, 10.
American League.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4 (10 innings).
New York, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Washington, 4; Detroit, 0.
American Association.
Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 6.
Tofedo, 3; Michaeugolls, 5.
Tofedo, 3; Bloomington, 6.
Peoria, 3; Bloomington, 0.
Cedar Fanids, 3; Davenport, 1.
Springfield, 2; Decatur, 6.
Cantral League.
Wheeling, 8; Digytin, 7.
Grand Rapids, 3; South Bend, 2.
Canton, 3; Springfield, 6.
Evansville, 7; Terre Haute, 6 (11 innings).

BANK DEFIES THE GOVERNMENT

The National of Hayti Refuses to Surrender Customs Receipts.

Port an Prince, Aug. 2.-The Nation bank, which has refused to surrender certain customs receipts claimed by the government, persists in its attitude in spite of the passage by parliament of a resolution ordering in existence. It has immense interit to comply with the laws and place the sums in dispute at the disposal of

the government, which will organize a treasury service to collect the cus- The Great East and West Line Across toms duties.

Mine Kills Seven Sailors.

Stockholm, Aug. 2.-even sailors were killed and eight severely injured by the explosion of a submarine mine during mining practice in the Sandham roads, near Stockholm., A boat containing the victims struck the mine and was blown into the air.

Coronrer's Jury Exonerates Slayer. Eureka, III., Apg. 2.—Supervisor Alfred Hoshor of Spring Bay was exonerated by the coroner's jury from all blame for the killing of Henry Ahrens. The evidence indicated that Ahrens was intoxicated and quarrelsome.

DENEEN PICKS STATE BOARDS

Governor of Illinois Selects Men for Civil Service Commission.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2 .- Governor Charles S. Deucen has announced the following state appointments:

State Civil Service Commission-William B. Moulton, Chicago; James A. Willoughby, Belleville; J. Stanley Browne, Rockford.

State Geological Survey-Prof. T. C. Chamberlain, Chicage.

Jamestown Centennial Commission -- Thomas Nowers, Henry county; Dr. the mother of several children. The R. W. Innes, Boone county; Thomas H. Creighton, Wayne county; Nathanand in order that its life may be saved | iel Holderby, White county: James A. it has been sent with the insane Humphrey, Chicago; Fred Hinzel, ison county.

> TELEGRAPHERS GO ON STRIKE Operators for Two Railroads Are Called Upon to Quit.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 2 .-- A general strike of the 2,000 telegraphers on the

lines of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways was ordered at 11 o'clock last night by President Perham of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. President Perham is confident that 95 per cent of the operators will go out. The telegraphers had been given an alternative to accept the wage schedule of the company or quit the road. Acting on this, the company locked out practically all the operators on the road except those in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Works on Hanna Monument. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 2,-Samuel Mather of the Hanna Monument as sociation was informed by Augustus Saint Gaudens of Windsor, Vt., the sculptor, that his plans were prepared and that he is working on his clay model.

Refuses to Dissolve Community. lows City, lowa., Aug. 2.-Judge Byington dismissed an action to dissolve the Amana society, said to be the largest communistic organization ests, chiefly farm lands and factories.

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FOR ROCK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be neld in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of Sactember, A. D. 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard, and considered:
The application of Harry w. Parker to 8d-mit to probate the last will and lestument of Susan W. Parker, late of the city of Janesville, ip said county, deceased.

It to probate usan W. Parker, late usan W. Parker, late usan W. Parker, late usan W. Parker, late usan W. Bate Usan W. Sale usan J. W. Sale. County Judge.

Thos. S. Nolan, Attorney for petitioner, wedaug2d3w

All Chips of One Block. Mr. S. Sparkes, who has just died at Uffculme, Devon, England, was manager of a local woolen factory for sixty years. His father and grandfather were with the same firm before him, and his son has now succeeded

# Over the Border By... Author of "Jennie Baxter,

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Journalist." Etc.

tion, drilling and the concealing of arms against the time they should be urgently needed, and much galloping to and fro; a stirring period for the young, an anxious winter for the old. and Thomas Wentworth was in the thick of it all, mysteriously departing. unexpectedly returning, always more foolishly Important than there was any occasion for. Yet had be in him the making of a man who was shortly to be tried by fire and steel when greater wisdom crowned him than was at pres-

Since the letter she had received on the night of his arrest, the daughter hè again forgotten, or were his messages intercepted? She did not know and was never to know. She had writher letter had reached its destination. Thus she waited and waited, gnawing impatience and dread chasing the rose no longer. Her horse and the southnone to hinder, so she set forth for spirit breaking her father's command by the assurance that he had not forbidden her return.

She avoided her father's mansion. knowing that Lady Strafford and her children were now in residence there, and went to the inn where she had formerly lodged. She soon learned that it was one thing to go to London and quite another to obtain entrance to Westminster hall, where the great trial, now approaching its end, was the fash-

ionable magnet of the town. No place of amusement ever collected such audiences, and, although money will overcome many difficulties, she found it could not purchase admission to the trial through any source that was available. Perhaps if she had been more conversant with the ways of the metropolis the golden key might have shot back the bolt, but with her present knowledge she was at her wits' end.

Almost in despair a happy thought occurred in her. She wrote a note to John Vollins, her father's treasurer, and asked him to call upon her, which the good man did at the hour she set. Your father would be troubled to

know you are in London when he thinks you safe at home," he said.

"I could not help it, Mr. Vollins. 1 was in a fever of distraction and must have come even if I had walked. But my father need never know, and you remember he wrote that you were to help me. I wish a place in Westminster hall and cannot attain it by any other means in my power than by asking you."

"It is difficult of attainment. I advise you not to go there, for if his lordship happened to catch sight of you in that throng who knows but at a critical moment it might unnerve him, for he is a man fighting with his back to the wall against implacable and unscrupulous enemies.

"Could you not get me some station where I might look upon my father unseen by him?"

"Seats in the ball are not to be picked or chosen. If a place can be come by it will be because some person who thought to attend cannot be pres-

"Do you think that where there are so many faces a chance recognition is possible? I should be but an atom in the multitude."

"Doubtless his seeing you is most unlikely. I shall do my best for you, and hope to obtain an entrance for tomorrow.

And so it came about that Frances was one of the fashionable audience next day, occupying the place of a lady who had attended the trial from the

first, but was now tired of it. The girl listened to the hum of conversation going on round her and caught understandable scraps of it now and then. She was in an entirely new atmosphere, for here every one seemed in favor of Strafford, thought him badly used and was certain be would emerge triumphant from the ordeal. Then let his enemies beware! Feminine opinion was unanimous that all those who were concerned in this trial against his lordship would bitterly regret the day they had taken such action. The spirits of Frances rose as she listened. The invariable contidence by which she was entironed had its inspiring effect on her depressed mind. She no longer thought the gathering heartlessly frivolous, as at first she had resentfully estimated it. She was in the midst of enthusiastic champions of her father and realized now as never before the great part he

played in the world. Suddenly there was a movement in the upper part of the hall, and lords and commons filed in to their places. A silence fell on the audience, maintained also in dignified state by the judges, but to the section occupied by the commons was transferred the rustle of talk which had previously disturbed the stillness of the auditorium. Men bustled about, whispering to this member of parliament or that. Papers and notes were exchanged, while by contrast their lordships seemed like Inanimate statues.

Once again the center of attention changed. The hall resounded with the measured tramp of armed men. Two rows of soldiers took their stand opposite each other, leaving a clear passage with four secretaries and some half without a sound and blank darkness between, and slowly up this passage,

So there was much secret prepara- | dozen others behind film, came a bowed and pallid figure dressed in black, a single decoration relieving the somberness of his costume, which hung, loosely unfitting, about a frame that had

become gaunt since its wear began. "That is the Earl of Strafford," whispered the lady on the right, but the remark fell upon unlistening ears. How changed he was! No trace now of that arrogance of which she had caught chance glimpses during her brief acquaintance with him; a broken man who had but a short time to live, whatever might be the verdict of this court. Sentence of death was already passed on him by a higher tribunal, and all heard no word from the father. Had this convocation might do was to forestall its execution.

He stood in his place for a moment, and bowed to his judges, but gave no ten to him, saying she had obeyed him. sign that he had knowledge of the exbut there was no acknowledgment that | istence of his accusers, and the girl began to doubt if the old arrogance had, after all, entirely departed from him. Then, leaning heavily on the arm from her cheeks, until she could wait of one of his secretaries, he sank into his seat and closed his eyes as if the ern road were at her disposal, with short walk from the barge to the hall of judgment had been too much for London, excusing herself for thus in him. As he sat thus there stole down to him a boy leading two children. Strafford's eyes opened, and he smiled wanty upon them, put an arm around the boy's neck and fondled the girls to his knee, both of whom were weeping quietly.

"Who-who are those?" gasped Frances, yet knowing while she asked, and feeling a pang, half jealousy, half pain, that she must hold aloof unnoticed.

"They are his son and his two daugh-The third daughter is not here." "The third!" she cried in surprise. Does he then acknowledge a third?"

"The third is an infant too young to snow what is going on. Hush! We aust not talk." The girl's eagerness fell away from

ier; she reclined back in her seat and sighed deeply. The preliminaries of the day passed her like a dream, for she knew nothing of the procedure, but at last her attention was aroused, for

fore she was aware he began to speak, a wireless telegraphy plant and is exthe voice at first cold and calm, pene- pected to live. He was foreman of the trating the remotest corner of that vast gang which has been erecting the room, in argument that even she recog- | plant, and went up the mast to make nized as clear, logical and dispassioned repairs, refusing to allow any of his as if he were setting forth the case of men to take the risk. A break in the another. He was listened to with the rigging caused the fall. Johnson landmost profound respect by enemies and ing on his hands and knees in the Triends alike. He seemed to brush soft sand. His right leg is broken in away the charges against him as if three places and there are injuries they were very cobwebs of accusation, about the back,

As he went on he warmed more to his theme, and by and by the giri, lean- MEET DEATH IN A WINDSTORM ing intently forward, drinking in every word, knew that she was listening to Three Persons Killed and a Score Inoratory such as had never before greeted the ears of England and probably never, would again. A breathless tension held the audience spellbound, and it seemed impossible that his direct in his acquittal now became a certainty and it was every moment more and also be a triumph.

tion. "And now, my lords. I thank and injuring the occupants. Telegraph The speaker went on to his perora-God I have been, by his blessing, surficiently instructed in the extreme vanity of all temporal enjoyments, compared to the importance of our eternal duration. And so, my lords, even so, quillity of mind, I submit clearly and York Julius N. Mayer, atorney-general with all humility and with all tranfreely to your judgments. And wheth of that state, charges James H. Hyde er that righteous doom shall be to life or death, I shall repose myself, full of rectors of the Equitable Life Assurof the Great Author of my existence."

On none of the vast visible throng tion. had the effective oration exercised greater power than upon an unseen listener. The awed stillness was suddealy broken by a splintering crash, and the startled audience, looking up, saw the frail latticework of the alcove shattered, and the king standing there like a ghost enframed by jugged laths. Stern determination sat on that handsome countenance; a look which said as plainly as words, "This man shall not die!" His bands clutched the broken framework beneath him, and he moistened his lips as it to give utterance to the words his expression foreshadowed. But before he could speak, n tall, angular figure sprang out from among the commons and held up a sinewy hand. His face was ablaze with anger; his stentorian voice dominated the hall, envenomed with intred. Makes you well and keeps you well. striking the ear with terror as does the

roar of a tiger. "The might of England, in parliament assembled, gives judgment untrammeled and unafraid. The king is not here. The king cannot be here. The throne is vacant and must remain va-

cant until justice is done." As the last words rang out, the long index finger, shaken menacingly, pointed at the empty chair. There was detiance of king or minister in words and tone and gesture, a challenge to the given him up. The immediate memthrone. The pale face of the king be- bers of the family have been sumcame ghostly white, his hand trembled moned and are at the bedside waiting and fragments of the latticework fell from beneath it. freesolution took the | Is heart disease and he has been conplace of former determination, and he fined to his home since early in the glanced pitifully from right to left as present year. A few weeks ago he if seeking human support, of which, was forced to give up his ambition to in the annied stillness, there was no indication. Then the fine white hand A. R. The members of the family callof an unseen woman showed for a moment on his arm like a snowflake, and betts, a sister, who lives in Chicago, Charles, with one look of haunting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashbrook, soncompassion on the prisoner, disappear- in-law and daughter of Cleveland, O., ed from sight. The phantom plcture and Mrs. Michael Steele Bright, auand vanished from its ragged frame other daughter, of Superior, Wis.

occupied its place. Truly the king was not present, conjured away by the stremuous hand of the fierce combatant on the stage and the soft hand of

the woman behind the scenes. "Who is that man?" whispered Frantes, gazing in frightened fascination on

the rude interrupter. "That is John Fym, the chief prosecutor and deadly personal enemy of Lord Strafford."

As the girl gazed at this dominating Individuality all the froth of confidence in her father's acquittal, whipped up by the chatter of conversation at the beginning, evaporated. There stood the personified hatred of England against the Earl of Strafford. No wavering in accent or action there, but a determined man, knowing what he wanted and bent on having it. To her excited Imagination the resolute face took on the semblance of a death mask, and the clinched hand seemed to grasp the shaft of an ax. It was as if the headsman had suddenly stood forth and cinimed his own and a chill as of the grave swept over the audience with a shudder in its wake.

A low waiting ery went sobbing cross the silence, a cry that tugged at Strafford's heart when he heard it. What memory did it stir in his troubled mind? A reminiscence of something that had escaped him, crowded out by matters of more pressing mo-

"What is that?" he asked anxiously. "It is nothing, my lord," answered Vollins, stepping between his master and the commotion among the women. "A lady has fainted, that is all. They are taking her out."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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MAN FALLS FROM TALL MAST

John W. Johnson Drops 175 Feet, but Still Lives.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 2.-John W. she saw her father on his feet, and be Johnson fell 175 feet from a mast of

jured at Bessmay, La.

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 5.—One white boy and two negro boys were killed outright and twenty other persons more evident that this acquittal would town is situated in a forest of pine timber. The wind uprooted several trees, which fell on houses, killing porarily suspended.

Sues Equitable Officers.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 2.—In a perition filed in the Supreme court of New and forty-eight other officers and digratitude and confidence, in the arms ance society with having done illegal and improper acts. He asks restitu-

Mrs. Longstreet's Broken Arm. Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 2.-Mrs. Ida Longstreet, widow of the confederate general, was thrown from her horse while out riding. Her foot hung in the stirrup and she was dragged some distance. Mrs. Longstreet's right arm was broken.

William Jones, a farmer, was found on a farm near Brownsville. It is supposed that Jones was murdered several days ago. His money, watch, horse and buggy are missing.

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were received from Australia by the steamer Manuka of the murder by natives in the New Hebrides of Henry Trumble, a brother of the well-known involved in a quarrel with natives on Epi island while trading and was obliged to shoot one in self-defense. Others rushed on him with clubs and killed him.

Elysium.

usual thing to spend four nights over a four-act play, seeing one act at one night, the second act a few nights l later, and so on.

STATE OF COURT FOR ROCK CIRCUIT the matter of the petition of Rock County Telephone Company to take, according to law, for telephone purposes, rights, easements and inter-

ests in lands in block 44, original fast t plat of Janesville, Rock County, Chlengo, On reading the petition of the Rock Chic County Telphone Company in the Rabove entitled matter, and it appear. ing that said petition was filed in the office of the cierk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of July, 1905;

And it further appearing that said And it further appearing that said petitioner is a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Wisconsin, for the purpose of confluencing telephone justiness, the confluencing telephone justiness, the confluencing telephone in the c ducting telephone business, the construction, erection, maintenance and Beloit, Bessford, Eloperation of telephones, telephone Beloit, inkford, Eltelephonic communication to the Beloit, Rockford and public within the State of Wisconsin public within the State of Wisconsin, and especially within the County of Savannah

phone exchange and telephone lines and in furnishing the public with telephonic communication throughout the City of Janesville and other portions of Rock County in said State; That said petitioner desires to ac

quire, and makes said petition for the

purpose of acquiring and taking ac-

cording to the statute in such case made and provided, the right, interest and easement to maintain and operate its telephone cables in conduits beneath the surface of the ground, with such additional cables and conduits as may be from time to time placed on such lines, and of re-placing the conduits from time to time as may be necessary, within a strip of land three (3) feet wide along and within portions of an alley extending from East Milwaukee street to Court street in block forty-four (44), original plat of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, across certain real property within the limits of said alley in said block, all more particularly described in said pelition, now on file in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for said Rock County, subject to the right of the owners, and of others to whom said owners have granted or may grant or give such right to use said strip above ground as a portion of an alley or way, and subject also to the right of said owners and others to maintain such sewers across said strip to Rock River as are now laid therein.

That said petitioner's wires have been constructed within said strip above described, across each of the pieces of real property in said peti-tion mentioned by running wires and cables in underground conduits; that sald petitioner has been unable to acquire the right, easement and interest above mentioned in said real property by purchase or agreement with the owners thereof; that said petitioner intends in good faith, to use said real property for telephone business and that it is required for its use for said telephone business; that none of the owners or persons interested in said . lands are of unsound mind or under age, and praying that it may be determined that said petitioner is entitled to take the rights, easements and interests sought to be acquired in the lands described in said petition for said purposes, and that commissioners of appraisal appointed according to law to ascercain and appraise the just compensation of those interested in said real property, and that the time and place of the first meeting of said commis-

sioners be fixed.
NOW, THEREFORE, on motion of Francis C. Grant, attorney for said petitioner, it is ordered that said petition he heard before the Judge of sind Court, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, 1905, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

That this order be served upon the owners and any occupant, and all persons interested in said lands by publication of a copy thereof in the Janesville Daily Gazette, a newspaper published in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, once each day for ten successive days, the first publication to be at least ten days before such hearing.
Dated 26th day of July, 1905.

By the Court. B. F. DUNWIDDIE, Circuit Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Wiscon sin, County Court for Rock County—In Probate. Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular torm of the county count to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janosville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D., 1908, being February 6th, 1906, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted All claims against Charles H. Hiton, late of the city of Beloit, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for the city of Beloit, and the county of Beloit of the city of Beloit of the county of t

consed.
All claims must be presented for allowance, to said court at the court hoose, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 25th day of January A. D., 1906, or be harred.
Dated July 25th, 1905.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
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Thos. S. Nolan, Atty.

Thes, S. Nolan, Atty.

CITATE OF WISCONSIN--CUNTY COURT FOR

Rock Coupty--In Probinte,

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the county court appointed to be held in
and for said county, at the court house, in the
city of Junesville, in said county, on the first
Tuesday, be us the 5th day of September,
A. D., 1905, at nine o'clock a. m., the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Walter S. Pember, for
the appointment of an administrator of the estare of Julia E. Pember, late of the town of
Johnstown, in said county, deceased,
Dated June 21, A. D., 195.

By the Court:
J. W. SALE,
County Judge,
Thes, S. Nolan,

Patitionary

Thos. S. Nolan,
Attorney for Petitioner,
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Says a Georgia philosopher: "II we just make enough cotton to clothe us, enough corn to feed us, and have faith enough to ask a blessing, we'll be as nigh happiness as it's good for us to get."—Atlanta Constitution.

Theater Tickets in Spain.

Theater-goers in Spain can purchase a separate ticket for each act, and often do not stay to see more than one acf at a time. It is quite the usual thing to spend four nights over Thos. S. Nolan, Attorney

By the Court.
J. W. SALE.
County Judge. Thos. S. Nolan
Attorney for Executor.

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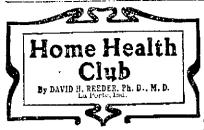


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One of my lectures upon the subject of infant feeding gave careful instructions for the preparation of artificial human milk. It was found necessary therein if close examination is made. to close, however, just in the midst; process—the care of the milk. I will, the time for two or three days, until

The majerity of housekeepers, even premature weaning avoided, very young ones, are aware of the fact scalded. Great care in this regard is upon the subject of weaning. absolutely necessary, as in the first place there are very few substances that will more quickly absorb noxious oders, and impurities of all kinds, than milk, if it is left uncovered; and, in the second place, the very thing which is most desired to avoid may be con- My family now drink hot water entire-

the nipple and tube through which the with tea and coffee. We have used the baby sucks the milk from the bottle. bot blanket for colds and face acho I do not approve of the long rubber and it worked like magic. tubes, and especially those that are that a fresh supply of milk should Yours very truly, Mrs. W. S. never be put in the bottle until that of in some way. The best and, in fact. the only way is to keep two bottles As soon as one has been used, it should dish containing a solution of common this until needed. Such a procedure insures perfect cleanliness. should nover be "warmed up" and offered a second time to the child, but a fresh supply prepared for each feed-

and in a very few months will drink because of my hand." Yours, corfrom a cup or glass.

In considering all of these details manity to be nursed by its own

my hearing: "I cannot conceive of a of great value, however, heaven that could contain greater or every woman in America to-day, and

excuses given by thoughtless—I almost harm will result. said heartless-mothers for not nursing their own babies. Therefore, it becomes necessary, not only for the Laporte, Ind .- Dear Doctor: Will you sake of the helpless, deserted little please give me the cause and cure of ones, but for the sake of those who are what is called water brash? And orphaned or through some other un oblige a constant reader. H. W. Pl. avoidable misfortune must be artificially fed.

methods of artificial feeding with milk. Inatter with the digestion, and this and I will give to you the result of must be corrected before the trouble thousands of experiments in the feeding with substitutes for milk.

start that many mistakes have been made and many an infant allowed to hazel, taken in a glass of milk. Then die because it was not at first known that the saliva of the intant does not for curing indigestion and you will be have the same action upon starchy foods that it afterwards acquires, and that it cannot digest nor assimilate starch, which is another reason why the babies fed upon many of the artificially prepared foods suffer from intestinal derangements and casily sicken and dic.

Such foods are usually found, when chemically examined, to have too little gluten and too much starch. Auother trouble with them, and in fact with all artificial foods for infants, is that, in order to get the best results, they must be warmed to at least 99 degrees Fahrenheit. But in giving the milk heretofore referred to this is not, perhaps, so imperative as in the case of other food preparation.

There are cases in which the pre-pared milk temporarily disagrees. It with fire will last laundry generations then becomes necessary to prepare a longer than the cuff treated with substitute. A very good one can be steel." made by the following recipe: Veal broth (one-half pound of meat to the pint), one and one-half ounces; barflay water, one and one-half ounces; sugar of milk, one-half drachm. Either of these formulae is , recommended by the great specialist, Dr. Starr, and is perfectly rational.

Although, as a rule. I object to any beef or meat extract, especially for children, yet there are times when raw beef juice, given in teaspoonful doses every two hours, will be retained when everything else fails. But even this is improved by the addition of barley water, particularly when there is looseness of the bowels.

Some mothers gladly nurse their babies, but for some cause unknown to them, or from lack of nourishment, are unable to supply sufficient nutriment. It is then wise to resort to what is called "mixed feeding"- pose.

of the time. When the mother is tired and suffering for want of sleep the child will be better off if hand fed than to take the milk from the weary mother. A hungry and poorly nourished baby will cry almost incessantly, and is pecvish and fretful, generally takes the breast eagerly, and either nurses too long or stops too soon if it does not get milk readily; the sleep is uneasy and irregular, the abdomen tender and sometimes distended with gas. As a rule, there will also be vomiting, and the stools are very offeeding by substituting cow's milk for fensive; milk curds will be found

Such are the cases in which it is of a very important portion of the wise to supply prepared milk most of therefore, finish the description before the mother's milk is found to agree starting the lesson on substitutions for with them better, when a return to the former methods, may be made, and

Such babies are much more easily that it is very unwise to leave milk weaned when the proper time comes uncovered, or to put it in vessels of than are those which have never been any kind that have not previously been hand fed. The next lecture will be

CLUB NOTES.

Iowa.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I am a member of the Home Health Club and have enjoyed your lectures very much. tained in the unscalded milk bottle. ly; have few headaches and enjoy bet-Another important consideration is ter health generally since dispensing

I would say that if a person who attached to the mouthpiece. The vip- complained of dizziness when taking ple should be thoroughly cleansed hot or steam baths would put a cloth every time the bottle becomes empty. wrung out of cold water upon the head And right here it might be well to say it would relieve the faintness at once.

I am glad to learn that the Home which is in it is used up or disposed Health Club has been of value to you, and I sincerely trust that you will receive as much or more benefit from it in the future. I thank you for your be sended and be placed in an earthen suggestion regarding the cold cloth to the forehead for overcoming dizziness, soda and water. It should be left in when taking a cabinet bath, and I heartily indorse it.

Salina.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: Will you kindly state, through the columns of The nipple should not be placed in treatment for a case showing the blthe Home Health Club, the proper the solution, as it would injure the lowing symptoms. The lady is my rubber; it should always be cleansed daughter, a farmer's wife in Massaby hand. The rubber nipple has been chusetts. She writes: "My left hand so long used, and saves so much time, keeps going to sleep. It gets numb that it will not soon be discarded, even and prickles, and then sharp, shootthough it is somewhat unhygienic; but ing pains go through the arm and really the best and most sanitary into the fingers. My hand is stiff, and method is to feed the baby with a has to be rubbed briskly before I can spoon from the first. It will readily use it. For two years I have dreaded learn to take its milk from a spoon, to make button-holes or do darning, dially, J. C.

Have your daughter foment her enand giving the instructions for arti- tire arm and hand thoroughly every ficial feeding I do not wish to be un- night. Then follow by a good rubderstood at any time as being in favor bing with pure olive oil. Each mornof it, if it is within the range of pos- ing upon arising massage the entire sibilities for the precious bit of hat arm and hand for at least five minates. There need be no particular movements used in this massage-just There is to me no grander or more work the flesh smartly with the other solemnly sacred sight than a mother hand; stretch the fingers, roll them, nursing her babe, or, as a tender- pinch them; stir new life into them. hearted woman once expressed it in A mechanical massage roller would be

I presume you know what a fomore inexpressible bilss than to nurse mentation is; but, for fear you don't one of my own babies." I would to I will describe how to apply one to God' that this was the sentiment of your daughter's arm. Simply wring a woolen blanket out of boiling water such I believe to be the earnest and and wrap this hot mass around the heartfelt wish of every honest physi- hand and arm. It is better to rub well with oil first, so as to avoid burn-But every day, year after year, must ing. Be careful, when removing, that the physicians hear the most trivial the arm does not become chilled, or

Knoxville.-Dr. David H. Reeder,

Waterbrash is about the same thing as what is more commonly termed I have now given the best known heartburn. There is something the can be overcome. For temporary relief try a teaspoonful of lime water it should be understood from the buy this of your druggist) mixed with about the same quantity of witch follow the Home Health Club methods well.

> All readers of this paper are at liberty to write for any information pertaining to the subject of health. All communications should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and must contain name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

### Burn the Fringe.

There is a better way to make one's frayed enfis presentable than to pare them with the scissors. Says a writer: With the first touch of steel the cuff is ruined. Light a match and pass it round the frayed edge (do not burn your wrist). The cleansing fire will remove the dross and leave intact the

### Model Milestone.

Just outside the fine old parish church of St. George's, Beckenham, Kent, stands a high milestone, which is unique in the respect that it not only instructs the public as to the distance to the neighboring districts, but also gives information as to the roads to take to reach the places in the vicin-

How Cameos Are Formed.

Cameos are gems formed from precious stones, having two distinct layers of swata of different colors. The darker stratum is left to form a background, the object to be represented being left in relief by cutting away the surrounding parts. The onyx is generally used for this pur-

BARKING DOGS CAUSE DEATH OF YOUNG WOMAN

shock to Nervous System So Great Her Exhausted Vitality Fails to Ward Off Collapse.

New York, Aug. 2.-Miss Lizzie Schultz of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., was literally frightened to death. The barking of two dogs of which she had been fearful so shocked her nervons system that she went into collapse, became unconscious and died in a few hours. Miss Scultz was nineteen years old.

With Mrs. John T. Bulmer, a neighbor, at 9 o'clock at night she went to see Dr. Conover. As they passed Wil liam Hess' house two dogs fiercely harked at them. They could not see the dogs in the darkness, and that they were invisible seemed to add to Miss Lizzie's terror.

"Oh, there are those dogs again!" she gasped, seizing Mrs. Bulmer. "Whenever I pass here they jump at They frighten me dreadfully."

Shaking with fear, she clung to Mrs. Bulmer, who tried to reassure ber and led her toward the physician's house. When they arrived there Miss Schultz had partly recovered her composure, but feeling faint she hesitated to ascend the front stoop.

As Dr. Conover saw her pale and trembling hands he exclaimed: "Why, what's the matter?"

"Oh, nothing, doctor. I feel better," she answered. Mrs. Bulmer told Dr. Conover how the dogs had frightened the girl. He gave her a stimulant and soon she went home.

No sooner had she reached there than, clasping her hands to her bosom, she staggered to a lounge and completely collapsed. As she became unconscious her father hurried in for Dr. Conover. He told the girl's parents that the shock of fear she had received so diminished her vital forces that she was in a grave condition. The physician exhausted his skill in the attempt to revive the girl and at 2 o'clock in the morning she

#### RABBIT-HUNTING COYOTES. Prairie Wolves at Times Display Great Sagacity in Seeking

Their Prey. "On the north side of the Colorado canyon, in northern Arizona, are the Buckskin mountains. Once, while riding along looking at the beautiful scenery, relates a writer in the Washington Star, I noticed that two coyotes were hunting, and they started a big jack rabbit. With a bark and a yelp the chase began. It was worth witnessing from the point of vantage I occupied, and I watched it from the start to the finish. For the first few jumps both coyotes rushed and yapped at the top of their lungs. Then one of them fell back and lay down in the spow until he blended with the landscape. The other coyote forged on at a hard rate after the jack rabbit, following as closely as possible, and keeping up his yelping at a great rate. Little by little the rabbit swerved toward the left until he had finally made the circle and came back near his starting point. As he swung in near the coyote that bad

rabbit broke all records in his efforts to "When the waiting coyote took up the pursuit the one who had been doing the chasing dropped down and rested. The next time the rabbit made a wider turn and took a longer time to get back, but back he did come at last, and then the programme was repeated all over again. But the next time the rabbit returned to the starting point he was too exhausted to escape the rested coyote, and fell a victim to his foolishness.

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him with a wild shrick of ferocity, and

for the next hundred yards or so that

"Nothing Doing" an Old Phrase. Is the phrase "nothing doing" slang? In the "Creevy Papers," edited by Sir Herbert Maxwell, there is a letter written to Thomas Creevy by a Dr. Currie, dated May 1, 1803. He is referring to Napoleon: "We are all cursed flatt here about the spun-out negociations. Nothing doing. Everything stagnated. We shall have war, because it is just the most absurd thing in creation."

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## Klem Tells Of Umpire's Troubles

National League Official Says He Feels Lonely When Some One Isn't Calling Him Names. Doesn't Notice Stray Bottles  $A_{ny}$  More.

The writer recently had a talk with W. J. Klem, the well known National league umpire, after a particularly

W. J. Klem, the well known National league umpire, after a particularly trying day in St. Louis.

"Mr. Klem," I said, "the public would like to hear the umpire's story—that is, his side of the case. We have heard from the fans and the players. Now we would like to hear from you."

He thought a long while. "Why, I didn't know the umpire had a side in the case," he said, with a laugh. "I'd feel real lonesome if I didn't hear some fan holler 'Dubl' 'Robber!' 'Thief!' 'Lobster!' and a few other things besides.

"But that don't bother me. All I see when I'm on the bull field is the game, the ball players and the ball. The roar of bleachers is natural to my ears. I don't even notice stray beer glasses or bottles nowadays. No, that's right. Why, very frequently I couldn't tell who is at the bat. I know he is on the team, that's all, I just look at the ball and keep tab on it; that's enough to keep me busy. Yes, I know lots of people in the grand stand and bleachers umpire the game differently from the way I do.

"Say! Fye been in the grand stand from the way I do.

"Say! I've been in the grand stand when some other umpire was working,



HIS TROUBLES.

and the line of talk that some of those guys were working off made me take off my collar. On the level, I couldn't stand for it. I had to move away from

"Yes, you've got to have plenty of ballast to keep from making an tascension,' and especially when you see the fans slowly flopping over the rail on to the field. Would I go to the cluishouse to change my clothes? Not on your life!" Here Klein's rather large mouth

"This is my fourth year in professional baseball. I was with the Centennial State league in 1902, the New York State in 1903, American in 1904

and this year the National. "They used to have a blind door cut in returning to a point he had been twice warned to avoid.

"Now, compare such foolishness with the wisdom of the otter, who, seeing the footprints of a man near his house, will hide out for a month before returning to that place."

"They used to have a bind door cut into source of the grand stands for the unpire to make his get-away, but the insurance companies made them cut it out, and generally we have to go straight toward the crowd. No, I don't get rattled. I couldn't deliver the goods if I did," and here he let go another leagh. other laugh.

"I'm pretty shifty on my pins. One "I'm pretty shifty on my pins. One of the chief grand stand plays we have to go up against is a enteller who tries to swing the fans against you by grab-



THE UMPIRE AS THE ARTIST SEES HIM.

bing the ball with a quick jerk, pulling it over the plate and then looking at the crowd with a grieving expression that means: 'Ain't it an awful deal? What do you think of this fat headed umpire? What do I say? 'Play ball or the beach for you!

"In a small town in New York state the ball grounds backed up on a little river. The umpire during a close game handed out a decision that didn't make a hit with the spectators, and they grabbed him and threw him into the river. He was game, however, and took care to give one of the fellows a good ducking along with him."

Edgemark, 2:16. Old Edgemark, 2:16, is in Maine, hale and hearty, and getting some very

Pearls on California Coast. The whole coast of the Gulf of Callfornia abounds, in pearls, and last year \$350,000 worth was harvested in Lower California alone.

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